

Alumni Study Class Unity

by Robin Ehrlich

The National Alumni Association, fearing that Trinity students lack class identity, has formed a committee to study how to develop this unity. The committee was formed on January 19th and will conclude with its report in the spring.

George Lynch, President of the National Alumni Association, observed that class identity was stronger in the classes that graduated prior to 1963, when freshmen were housed together in all freshmen dorms. As a result of this observation, one of the issues that will be investigated in the study is the reestablishing of freshmen dorms to recreate class unity. However, Jerry Hansen, Director of Alumni and College Relations, feels "the problem of establishing identity is greater than just housing freshmen together. Programs must be developed during the college years." The various class functions the committee will consider, according to Lynch, are class dinners, outings, and officers. Said Hansen, "Freshmen eating together would be the key, but we don't have the money."

The first step in the investigation will be studying the effects freshmen dorms have on creating class identification. Hansen explained that the research will involve exploration of the campus housing at other schools, such as Williams and Amherst, where freshmen dorms exist and class unity is strongly exhibited. The committee will also be speaking with administrators of schools such as Colby, where no exclusive freshmen dorms exist.

The question concerning class unity at Trinity first came up, said Hansen, when the college contemplated returning to spring reunions. Trinity eliminated them in the fall of 1969, due to poor spring attendance during 1967, 1968, and 1969. Hansen said that Trinity is interested in establishing a Reunion Giving Program, but, he explained, "a successful giving program is dependent on strong class identity. Building a strong class identity in freshman year carries into later years."

Frank Sherman, Director of Annual Giving in the Development Department, stressed the important relationship between class identity and a Reunion Giving Program, stating, "Thirty to fifty percent of all gifts in other schools come from these . . . Colby did away with freshmen dorms and have experienced a decrease in givings." Sherman feels a strong college comes from a strong college identity, which results from a strong alumni giving. Sherman said that it will take three to five years to establish a strong Reunion Giving Program, but he believes that the alumni are in favor of it - "they realize the College's needs."



The Vietnam war was the subject of a debate between Dr. Guenter Lewy and Gareth Porter held last Wednesday night.

U.S. in Vietnam: Its Role Debated

by Richard P. Dahling

A spirited exchange of opinions on the merit of the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of over 250 people last Wednesday night in the Washington Room. Dr. Guenter Lewy, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts and author of a revisionist treatment of the Vietnam War, squared off against Gareth Porter, former research associate at Cornell's East Asian Project and now an instructor at the Johns Hopkins School of International Affairs, in a debate format which allowed both speakers to state their views for thirty minutes. Time was allotted for rebuttals and questions from the audience after both had made their introductory statements.

Speaking first, Porter stated that the Vietnam War must be viewed in its appropriate context as a 30-year war that had many outside participants. He emphasized that the Lao Dung communist party has started its push for liberation from the French and Japanese in 1945. Porter stated that the communists were strong nationalists, hoping to rid Vietnam forever of foreign domination. After the defeat of the Germans in World War II, the French attempted to re-assert their power in Indochina by establishing what Porter termed a "puppet" regime in Vietnam.

According to Porter, the "puppet" government never had any popular support which eventually caused the French to withdraw from the entire region. With the French gone, Porter stated that only increased intervention by the United States kept the "puppet" regime afloat. Porter claims that U.S. intervention also led to the ultimate failure of the Geneva Conference, held in 1954 in hopes of finding a peaceful solution to the Vietnam conflict. When the U.S. began to build up its forces, the North Vietnamese communists had no alternative but to appeal to the Soviet Union for aid, thus escalating the war.

Porter affirmed that if taken in an historical context, the Lao Dung communist party was the only legitimate power in Vietnam. They had been fighting for independence since 1945, gaining the support and respect of both the North and South Vietnamese. Porter claimed that the conflict was a "Titoist" communist movement until the U.S. intervention prompted retaliation from the Soviet Union. On this basis, Porter dismisses claims by the U.S. that the Vietnam War was a threat to national security. In closing, Porter stated that he saw no justification for the intervention of any foreign power in this "nationalist" Vietnamese struggle.

Lewy approached the topic through a point-by-point analysis of various "myths" about the Vietnam War, using this evidence to support his claim that the United States had no reason to believe that its involvement in the war was either illegal or immoral.

According to Lewy, the outcome of the Geneva Conference contributed to the escalation of the war. While a boundary was

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College Strives for Energy Efficiency

By Megan White

Thomas A. Smith, Vice President of the College, recently issued a memorandum concerning energy conservation to all members of the faculty and administration. Stating that the College's success in attempting to reduce energy consumption has been good, Smith acknowledged that because "future reduction may not be so great and because prices will continue to rise, the voluntary efforts of all of us are evermore significant in continued efforts to eliminate waste in campus buildings."

Most of the steps to be taken concerning voluntary energy conservation are, according to Smith, "obvious." The Vice President called for the Trinity community to turn manual thermostats to their lowest levels in areas that are not occupied for periods longer than a few hours, and to make sure that thermostats are set at lowest levels overnight. Exterior doors and windows should be tightly closed, lights turned out in areas already reasonably well-illuminated by daylight, hot water use should be minimized, and electric equipment turned off when not in use.

Smith noted that most sections of the campus, both old and new, were not constructed with energy conservation in mind, and that as a result, it would be impossible to achieve similar heating and lighting standards for all buildings, or even within a single building. In general, however, Smith stated that an attempt was being made to hold building temperatures to 65 degrees F.

In calling for all individuals to be "alert to conditions or situations anywhere on campus that seem to be energy wasteful," Smith stated that such situations, if located, would be reported to the Office of Buildings and Grounds. In areas where heat loss could be cut by use of polyethylene sheets, Smith asks that occupants call Buildings and Grounds for materials and assistance in application, if necessary.

The Trinity campus contains approximately 1,322,000 square feet of building space, 77% of which is serviced with light by the electric substation near Ferris, and 74% of which is heated through the central heating plant.

In data pertaining only to this substation and central heating plant, between the years of 1970 and 1979, a 16.9 reduction in average annual kilowatt usage was reported, as well as a 31% reduction in average monthly consumption of oil. To be considered is the fact that approximately 80,000 square feet, in the form of the addition to the Library and the new South Campus Dormitory, were added to the utility system in the fall of 1979. In January 1970, one gallon of fuel oil cost \$0.049, whereas the cost in January 1980 is \$0.771, over sixteen times as great. Thus, reduction in the use of energy has had no

significant impact on the College's total expenditure for it.

In terms of cost, during the 1972-1973 academic year, the actual expenditure for electricity was \$175,000, the cost of all fuels was \$185,000, and \$17,000 was spent on water and gas. The total budget for that year was \$9 million, with these expenditures representing approximately 4% of the budget. In comparison, in the 1978-1979 academic year, \$298,000 was spent on electricity, \$464,000 on all fuels, and \$42,000 on water and gas, representing approximately 5% of an annual budget of \$15 million. For the current year, \$361,000 has been budgeted for electricity, \$563,000 for oil, and \$43,000 for water and gas. Smith is certain that these allotments will be exceeded by a "considerable amount" and predicts that over one million dollars will be expended on energy this year.

Smith noted that the most significant decreases in energy consumption have come through the increased installation of insulation, and the efforts of Building and Grounds to gain direct control over systems. According to Smith a 30% or better reduction in consumption can be brought about when Buildings and Grounds can gain control over an energy system; whereas in areas in which individuals are left to their own devices, only a 20% reduction is experienced.

Commented the Vice President, "This is another way of saying that there is room for considerable reduction if students, faculty, and staff will take the trouble voluntarily to limit personal consumption of electricity and otherwise to join and encourage common and individual efforts to conserve its use and to identify wasteful practices."

However, Smith acknowledges that voluntary personal efforts to save heat, such as sealing leaks, closing windows, setting thermostats at 65 degrees F in occupied areas and at 50-55 degrees F in unoccupied areas, and reporting wastes have been helpful. The Vice President commented that he has noticed an increase in energy consciousness among the faculty as well as among the students.

Having inspected Jarvis following the students' departure for the Christmas break, Smith reported that students had closed windows and turned down the heat, and that the building was "much tighter than I had seen it before." Smith does not advocate, however, students turning off lighting in areas where it is needed, since this poses a security risk.

Smith stated that he "feels good about the gains made in energy conservation" and considers that the College has not made many bad judgments in effectively utilizing the money made available through these gains. He attributes this largely to the efforts of Riel Crandall and John Wathne of Buildings and Grounds.

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Career Counseling Begins On Campus Recruiting Program

by Robert Markstein

The Career Counseling Office has begun its on-campus recruiting program for the second year in a row with its renewed bidding system. The on-campus recruiting program enables seniors to have job interviews with the organization of their choice, the majority of which are non-technical business organizations, such as banks and insurance companies. There are approximately thirty organizations that visit the Trinity campus each year.

Before the bidding system was established in 1978, those seniors who desired an interview with an organization would line up every Monday morning outside the Career Counseling Office. Seniors reaching the front of the line would sign their names on a sheet of paper for the interviews that they wanted during that week.

There were many short-comings in this system. Since the maximum number of interviews that each organization could accommodate was fourteen, it turned out that those seniors willing to get up earliest on Monday morning were the ones who got the interviews. Seniors who managed to reach the front of the line first would sign up for an many interviews as possible, even those which were out of their respective fields of interest, out of fear that someone else might get the spot. Seniors would even sign up all their friends for interviews.

The new bidding system has alleviated the problems. Christopher Shinkman, Director of Career Counseling, feels this system is a vast improvement over the old one. He says, "besides being more equitable, the bidding system forces seniors to be more serious and selective." As a result, the number of no-shows at interviews last year was much less than the previous year.

The new system is set-up in the following manner: "Each student interested in interviewing with one or more of the organizations will be allotted 400 points which will be

used to "bid" for interviews. Each week after bidding has concluded, the 14 highest bids (28 if there are two schedules) will be assigned to each interview schedule. The lowest successful bid (minimum bid needed to make a schedule) will be deducted from the remaining points of each student who makes the schedule. If a student does not like the schedule, points are not deducted. Bids will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Monday for interviews to be held the following week.

On Wednesday at 9 a.m. the 14 or 28 top bids will be posted. Students listed will then sign up for half-hour interviews at a time slot convenient for them. Four additional people, in rank order of their bids will be placed on a waiting list, and will be contacted by phone or mail should a cancellation occur. If a wait-listed student makes the schedule, the student's original bid will be deducted from his/her remaining points. If after bids have been submitted any slots have not been filled, the slots will be available on

Wednesday at 2 p.m. for any student to sign up on a first-come, first-served basis with no points deducted. There will be no trading of points and no trading of places on interview schedules.

Although the present bidding system has a certain game element of risk and chance, Shinkman insists that it is not the least bit like a lottery or betting on the horses. He stresses that bidding is merely a means by which a student can express his or her interests.

Last year's program was utilized by 145 of the 356 seniors. The average number of interviews attended per student was 3.6, while the range of interviews per student was from 1 to 19.

A major benefit of the on-campus recruitment program is that a senior can conveniently gain interview experience. However, Shinkman warns that people should not rely solely on these interviews, but must use them to supplement the normal procedure of sending cover letters and resumes.

Energy Conservation

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At the present time, a computerized energy management system is being installed in fourteen major buildings on the campus. It will increase the direct control of Buildings and Grounds staff over energy use at about 140 points (large motors, valves, dampers, thermostats, other sensors, proofs) in these buildings. The system is expandable, as time and budgets permit, to two-thousand points.

The next fundamental change in the College's drive to increase energy conservation will be the installation this summer of two thirty-five thousand pound boilers in the central heating plant, which will replace the three boilers currently in use. These boilers will increase efficiency in that they can be run on either oil or gas.

Smith stated that the next major project following the installation of

the new boilers would be the refenestration of Long Walk windows. The Jarvis windows are approximately one hundred years old and must be replaced with a high quality window, yet to be found, in which considerations of appearance, durability, and thermal efficiency will have to be balanced.

Stated Smith, "It is difficult to decide what to sacrifice: energy or aesthetics. We have an obligation to keep our changes as close as possible to the design of the original building, yet we are always driven by cost, which necessitates placing emphasis on energy efficiency. It will be interesting to see what the next architectural development will be, as design will have to be dominated, to greater and greater degrees, by considerations of energy."



Rats Pester Black Center

by Nina Solomon

After the Christmas break, a thriving population of rats was found at 110-112 Vernon Street, the Black Cultural Center. The rodents, a frequent problem around campus, apparently gained entry through a network of faulty pipes.

Vice President Thomas A. Smith feels that the problem was triggered by construction taking place near the house, and was further aggravated by the improper garbage disposal, on the part of the caretakers of the house, as well as of the neighboring fraternities. Although Smith commented that there is "new life around the campus," he seems certain that the

problem can be checked by a more conscientious disposal of garbage.

When the house was examined, it was found in shambles. Apparently, it had been left in this state over Christmas vacation. Three garbage bags were found inside, apparently nibbled at by the rodents. There were dirty dishes and pots and pans left in disarray. Two dead rats were found, one in a bucket of water and the other in a toilet bowl. Several other rats were seen running through the house.

The center is currently undergoing a thorough renovation process, and is expected to be reopened in a few weeks.

Asmus Plans Wean Redecoration

by Robin Fins

Plans are in the making to redecorate and change the image of Wean Lounge, according to Wayne Asmus, Director of Mather Campus Center.

Decorators are currently offering designs for the make-over; however, none have been accepted yet. Asmus hopes to have the project completed by the end of the term.

New furniture will be bought to give Wean Lounge more of a living room effect. The two doors to the lounge may be removed to facilitate access and create the feeling of a "walk-in" at any time atmosphere.

Asmus indicated that when Wean Lounge is re-decorated, no meetings will be held there. He hopes to establish a true lounge open to student use whenever the campus center is open.

The cost of the proposed plans is still in question, but Asmus is hopeful that he can do the job for less than \$12,000.

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Hazing Policy Subject of I.F.C. Meeting

by Sharon Ann Simoni

Discussion of fraternity "hazing" and the influence of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) on fraternities dominated the agenda at the IFC meeting of January 28. The meeting was not well-attended because many fraternities had not yet appointed new representatives to attend the meetings held this semester.

IFC Advisor, Wayne Asmus, stated that he felt, "Trinity has been fortunate", in not having experienced any fraternity "hazing" accidents. The discussion of the topic was spurred by the recounting of an unfortunate accident at another college, where two pledges drowned off the coast of Georgia, while being rushed. Most of the representatives agreed that there has been some moderation

since the fifties and sixties, but that "hazing" can still get out of hand. It is very hard to change fraternity "rituals which are personal and have been passed down", according to Elena Hovey, a Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE), representative. John Burchenal of St. Anthony's Hall agreed and stated that "realistically, rushing won't change until a bad incident occurs." Andy Davis of Alpha Delta Phi (AD), agreed.

Wayne Asmus warned the fraternity representatives of some of the legal implications on "hazing". The fraternity's national or local chapter, the house, or even the house representatives themselves could be held liable for any physical harm to a pledge while being rushed.

The IFC is only in its first two and one-half months of existence

and it is "still in its embryonic stages", according to John Burchenal. It is because of this that the IFC has had little power over the fraternities thus far. The representatives felt the IFC has potential, and will have power, once the fraternities realize that the IFC is in existence mainly to benefit the fraternity system.

In other news, the IFC reported that it is waiting to verify the identity of two former students who withdrew money from the IFC account. The students had no legal claim to the money and will be dealt with once they have been identified. The account had approximately \$85.00 in it at the time.

The IFC also briefly discussed the current rat infestation of many fraternities. They also reported that \$234.00 was raised at the Salvation Army benefit dance.

SGA Discusses Honor Code, Graduation Speaker

The idea of self-scheduled exams was greeted with a warm reception at the Student Government Association meeting last week. Gavin Reardon suggested that students have the opportunity to schedule exams at their own convenience during the testing period. To put this idea into effect, an honor code would also have to be instituted. The SGA needs student reaction to the proposal before further action will be taken, so please let your Dormitory Representative know your feelings on the subject. If there is enough student interest, the proposal will be considered by the Curriculum Committee.

Bruce Johnson questioned the role of the SGA in choosing a graduation speaker. Last year, a committee of Seniors recommended speakers to the Trustees, who made the final decision.

Sandy Smith, editor of the Course Evaluations Booklet, reported that, although she has received many evaluations, some representatives have failed to hand theirs in as yet. A motion was passed to dismiss from the SGA any representatives who do not hand in their course evaluations by Monday, February 4.

Carolyn Ginsburgh, representing the Curriculum Committee, reported that they are currently revising some of the language in

the College Handbook. President Lockwood will be meeting with the Committee to review the academic curriculum.

The Van Committee has placed an ad in the *Hartford Courant*, which will run for one week, advertising the sale of the van at a negotiable price of \$3250. The Committee has already received a few offers.

The Book Exchange Committee, chaired by Soraya Zarghami, is waiting for professors' responses to which books they will be using again next year. Storage space for the used books may have been found in the Life Science Center.

The next SGA meeting will be held Monday at 10:00 p.m. in Mather Dining Hall. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

Budget Committee Withholds Funds

At the Student Government Budget Committee held a routine meeting on Tuesday night, January 29. The Psychology Club was again told that a decision on their request for funds had been postponed.

The Club initially asked for money in December. Committee opposition seems to center on the idea of funding a group which could possibly be drawing money from the academic departments whose name it shares. The Committee seemed wary of setting a precedent of funding academic clubs. The Psychology Club was promised a final decision at tonight's meeting. The Club is asking for \$1125 to sponsor lectures, films and other events. The Club maintains that the Psychology Department is broke, having spent all its money on research.

In other business, WRTC requested permission to use its funds to sponsor a fund-raising drive

among its listeners. The Committee unanimously approved the request. The radio station also asked for money to repair damage in the station that occurred after a bathroom leaked in the Cook dormitory. The Committee suggested that the station contact Buildings and Grounds and ask them to make the repairs. Committee member Steven Elmendorf said, "If it were Riel Crandall's (Director of Buildings and Grounds) bathroom that leaked then he can damn well pay for it."

The Committee is now moving ahead on the publishing of a new handbook to aid organizations in understanding the budget process. The Committee will begin within the next month to review budget requests for next year. According to Chairman Andrew Teitz, the Committee will do everything possible to avoid raising the student activities fee.

Vietnam: A Question of Historical Perspective

cont. from p. 1

drawn at the 17th parallel and elections were scheduled, many of the terms in the pact were no more than verbal agreements that eventually led to the resumption of hostilities. Only a few parts of the Geneva Accords were initiated, thus providing no concrete solutions to the conflict.

He next discussed the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Anti-war activists have claimed that the measure was moved rapidly through the Congress without ample time for debate or for verification of what really took place. Lewy refuted this claim by reading selected excerpts of the debate over the Resolution which included statements made by Senator J. William Fulbright acknowledging the reality that U.S. ground forces could be used in Vietnam if the Resolution was passed. A few years later, Fulbright claimed that he was deceived about the possible consequences resulting from the passage of this important bill.

Lewy labelled as false the charges that many American soldiers had committed numerous atrocities during the war. Lewy stated that while every war had its atrocities, Vietnam was no different than any other war. He cited the atrocities of My Lai as being the exception, not the rule.

According to Lewy, the bombing of villages in Vietnam was justified in that the Viet Cong often used the villages as important strongholds, thus making the villages legitimate military targets. Lewy also asserted that communist claims that Americans had deliberately bombed hospitals were false. The communists claimed that they had recovered American maps which indicated the location of enemy hospitals. However, Lewy stated that evidence has shown that the hospitals were marked so that they could be avoided during bombing raids.

Lewy did admit that the Americans did make many mistakes and tactical errors during the course of the war. However, he strongly believes that the United States had a legitimate right to intervene, as many people in Vietnam did not want to live under communist rule. Lewy cited the massive departure of refugees from Vietnam since the fall of Saigon as proof that the communist revolution did not have widespread popular support.

In his initial rebuttal, Porter claimed that Lewy had no historical perspective as he ignored the fact that the war had been started long before the U.S. became involved. Porter went on to say that it was the belligerent threats of the United States which changed the course of the war. Porter also claimed that Lewy ignored the most important aspects of the Gulf of Tonkin question in that he did not mention the Johnson Administration's less than full disclosure of the relevant factors that led to the North Vietnamese attack on the U.S. naval vessels.

Lewy countered by stating that Porter failed to recognize that the South Vietnamese "puppet" government was recognized by over 40 nations. Lewy stated that America's involvement in Vietnam was justified for the same types of reasons which justified our involvement in the Korean War.

Lewy closed the debate by stating that many American tactics may have been unjustified, but one must "always weigh the relevant evils." According to Lewy, the U.S. pulled out to give peace a chance only to have Vietnam conquered by a repressive regime which has done little to improve the lives of the Vietnamese people.

Saga Eaters Drop

by Jennifer Zaccara and Paniporn Phiansunthon

This semester has seen a noticeably large decrease in the number of Trinity students eating their meals at the Saga food service. The numbers of students on the meal plan has dropped from 975 to 825, this semester.

In days gone by, Mather dining hall was the "hub" of activity and food lines would often stretch out the doors to Elton dormitory. Not only do the lines no longer extend outside, but they have also ceased

to exist. Students have dropped off of the meal plan for a variety of reasons.

In questioning Saga eaters about the quality of food served, opinions such as these were voiced: "The meat is either completely raw or too tough to get your teeth into;" "The freshly made dishes are bad enough, but the leftovers from last Tuesday just don't rate;" "Virtually every week there is the same menu."

The students who are no longer on the meal plan cite the same

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MAD MURPHY'S

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Tuesday, Feb. 5th - Trinity II

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Crowds like this have become an increasingly common sight in the Cave.

Photo by David Carvill

Smith Memo Details Energy Conserving Measures

TO: Faculty, Administration, Staff, and Undergraduates
FROM: Thomas A. Smith, Vice President of the College

A number of people have inquired about energy conservation on campus, so I am sending this report to all who have reason to be interested. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Crandall and Mr. Wathne, our success has been good, but because future reductions may not be so great and because prices will continue to rise, the voluntary efforts of all of us are evermore significant in continued efforts to eliminate energy waste in campus buildings. Most of the steps to be taken are obvious:

Turn manual thermostats to their lowest levels in areas which will not be occupied for periods longer than a few hours. Make certain that thermostats are set at lowest levels overnight;

Make sure that exterior doors and windows are tightly closed;

Make sure that storm windows are closed;

Turn lights out in rooms, sections of rooms, and in hallways and stairwells which already are reasonably well illuminated by daylight (if turning such lights down raises questions of security or safety, leave them on);

Minimize use of hot water; use cold when it will do as well;

Turn lights out when leaving a classroom or an office or storage area;

Tape up or otherwise seal openings in or around windows and window frames;

Turn off electric typewriters and similar pieces of electrical equipment when they are not in use.

Neither the older nor many modern sections of the Trinity plant were designed or constructed with energy conservation in mind. It is not possible, therefore, to achieve standards of illumination and heating which are alike in all places or even alike in all places

within a given building. In general, we are trying to hold temperatures to about 65 degrees during the heating season. We are not permitting the use of personal air heaters except in areas where it is difficult to maintain temperatures at the 65 degree mark. We ask that each individual amongst us be alert to conditions or situations anywhere on campus that seem to be energy wasteful. One should report them to the Office of Buildings and Grounds, Extensions 276 and 277, and, when one does, specific descriptions and locations should be given. Where heat loss can be cut or comfort maintained by taping or the use of polyethylene sheets, please call Buildings and Grounds for materials and, if there is need, advice or assistance with their application.

Reductions in use have been achieved by letting temperatures rise to above 80 degrees F before using air-conditioning in certain buildings in July and August and by controlling use of electricity consumed in driving motors and in lighting year 'round. It is clear that reductions are greatest when Buildings and Grounds staff or others have direct control over a particular use, least when individuals are left to their own devices — another way of saying that there is room for considerable reduction if students, faculty and staff will take the trouble voluntarily to limit personal consumption of electricity and otherwise to join and encourage common and individual efforts to conserve its use and to identify wasteful practices.

Financial Aid Process Outlined

Financial Aid applications for the 80-81 school year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, located in Downes Memorial, ext. 365. Packets are being sent to those renewal of aid candidates who are on-campus this term, to the homes of those away this term and to the post office boxes or homes of non-renewal of aid students who have requested them.

The deadline for submission of the Trinity Undergraduate Aid Form and the family's 1979 IRS 1040 is April 15. Also, by that deadline, a Financial Aid Form (FAF) should be filled out, using 1979 IRS 1040 information, and be submitted to the College Scholarship Service. Applicants are reminded that they have to have the Trinity form notarized and that they should also use the FAF to apply for the Basic Grant Program as well as any State Scholarship or outside aid programs that request it.

Students who are in the "aid-

denied" category or who are applying for aid for the first time are reminded that aid funds are limited and there is a chance that their need may not be met in 80-81. In any event, they should be sure to arrange for a student bank loan, as the first \$2000 of their determined need will be expected to come from this source.

Finally, renewal of aid candidates who miss the April 15 deadline, will be considered in the same category as aid-denied and new applicants. A large part of their need may have to come from a student bank loan, if there are funds left to help them at all. Please be sure to contact the aid office before April 15, if there will be a problem in meeting the above deadline. The notification of award letter will be mailed to each applicant's home beginning in the month of June. For assistance please contact either John Taylor or Anne Zartarian at 527-3151, ext. 365 or 467."



Vice President of the College Thomas A. Smith.

Alternatives to Saga

cont. from p. 3

problems as the cause of their dropping off. Another reason why many have taken this step is because the time slots for each meal do not coincide with their eating habits. Many students are not able to make the breakfast seating that ends at 9:15. Money is lost through skipping meals. For some people, this loss was great enough to make the Saga meal plan a poor investment.

Nevertheless, the majority of those who were on the meal plan last semester have remained. The convenience of having dinners already prepared and served relatively quickly are considered as assets. Many students consider Mather dining hall as a good place for socializing and meeting new people. For these reasons, they would be reluctant to drop off of the meal plan.

Saga has made some adjustments to try and keep people eating in Mather. Since late last semester,

they have enlarged the salad bar to include mushrooms, cauliflower, carrots and other vegetables. These additions are designed to make the meals more attractive. About 40 people are involved in a new meal plan which was also arranged so that students could eat a total of any ten dinners in one week.

The Cave has been swamped with an increase in customers due to the extra people not eating in Mather dining hall. Although during prior semesters the Cave was always crowded during lunch hours, presently it is almost impossible to find a seat. Its fast food service and the number of food selections it offers are considered positive features by many students.

Timothy's, a neighboring restaurant on Zion Street, has seen a marked increase in the number of Trinity students who eat many of their meals there.

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Hartford

News in Brief

by Patty Hooper Students Protest Library Closing

Over 400 students at the University of Connecticut remained in the UConn library studying and writing letters Friday night as a protest to state legislators over their decision to close the library early on Friday evenings and all day Saturday in an effort to cut the costs of operation.

The University of Connecticut decided last week to close the library at 6 p.m. Friday and all day on Saturday due to a shortage of full-time help caused by budget cuts imposed by the state.

The protest was termed a "study-in" by the students involved, and many of these students blame the state for the closings.

The library administration cooperated with the protest on Friday evening by keeping the basement and first floor open. Volunteers from the student government association monitored the building since the staff size was kept to a minimum.

Scaffolding Removed from Capitol Dome

After more than six months of work, the scaffolding around the dome of the State Capitol in Hartford is slowly beginning to be peeled off in time for the opening of the legislative session on February 6.

The building has been undergoing a "face-lift" since the close of the session last year. The unveiling of the dome is the first step completed in the endeavor which is costing the state 8.8 million dollars.

Protests Staged on College Campuses

Students in opposition to the reinstatement of military draft registration and the possibility of the reinstatement of the draft itself staged protests on three college campuses across Connecticut last week that brought back memories of the anti-draft movements of the Vietnam war era.

At Wesleyan University, approximately 200 students took part in a rally against the draft. At Yale University in New Haven, another 200 students and faculty protested and heard six speakers urging the students to resist the draft. At UConn, students also gathered to hear speakers give reasons for the resistance to the draft. On Tuesday, another 30 students at UConn named themselves the Storrs Community Against the Draft.

Governor Proposes Increased Tax

Governor Grasso, in preparing for her Budget Message to the General Assembly on Wednesday, stated that she will recommend a one percent tax on the gross revenue of twenty-one major oil companies that do business in the state of Connecticut. She anticipates that this tax will raise about \$30 million a year for the state.

New Supermarket Opens on Broad Street

A new supermarket has opened in the Trinity area which is seen as a great benefit to this neighborhood.

"Shop and Save" opened last Friday where the old Stop and Shop supermarket used to be at 1825 Broad Street. The closing of the Stop and Shop last September left residents of this area without a nearby supermarket.

Santos Mercado, the new owner of the supermarket is only the second entrepreneur in Hartford to open an independent supermarket in a converted chain store. The other independent supermarket is located on Washington Street and was formerly a part of the A&P chain. That store opened last October.

Legal Sports Betting Could Provide Market for State

by Steven Elmendorf

Sports betting is probably one of the most prevalent forms of illegal gambling and State Senator Michael Skelley thinks that the state of Connecticut should get a cut.

Skelley, Democrat of Tolland, would like the Connecticut state legislature to consider legalizing sports betting. According to Skelley: "We should stop arguing whether we are pro-gambling or anti-gambling, but decide whether the state can make any money on it and is there a market."

Skelley is drafting a bill to legalize sports betting for consideration by the 1980 General Assembly which convenes tomorrow. Skelley's bill could face opposition in the Public Safety Committee of the State Senate. Committee Chairman Senator Clifton D. Leonhardt, Democrat of Avon, opposes sports betting. According to Leonhardt, the bill won't raise as much revenue as Skelley hopes and state run sports betting will never compete with illegal sports betting. Leonhardt is also worried that

sports betting "will subvert the concept of sport, if a guy drops a pass you will have questions of a fix."

In the last fiscal year, the state took in \$72 million in revenue from gambling. This represents three per cent of the state's total revenues. For the upcoming fiscal year, the state expects \$77 million in revenue from gambling.

Gambling revenue comes from the state lottery, jai alai, dog racing and off track betting. The weekly lottery, the state's first entry into legalized gambling, has been suffering from declining revenues. The weekly games best year was 1973, when it took in \$16.5 million. Last year, though, it only took in \$3.9 million. The instant and daily lotteries have been much more successful taking in \$39.2 million in combined revenue.

Revenues from jai alai and dog racing are also on the downswing. The state received 21.5 million from jai alai which is down nearly a million dollars from last year. Off Track betting revenue is also down nearly a million dollars from last

year. OTB revenues were \$7.8 million last year.

Skelley, when asked how much the state could expect to earn from legal sports gambling said, "I'm not totally convinced we would get a hard figure." He would like the division of special revenue to "find out what kind of money is out there."

Skelley says the state should not promote gambling he doesn't "think it is necessarily a bad thing or a good thing," but, "we should stop wasting our time arresting people who do gamble." Skelley maintains that most sports betting takes place on a one to one basis and that there is little organized crime involvement.

Nevada is now the only state that permits sports betting. Delaware tried a football betting system in 1976 but it was unsuccessful. Many states are flirting with various forms of legalized gambling in hopes of solving the problems of tight finances. New Jersey has allowed legalized casino gambling in Atlantic City and several other states are considering it also.

Labor Problems Continue to Plague Business at Honiss'

by Doug Corwin and Robert Markstein

Honiss' Oyster House, one of the most widely renowned restaurants in Hartford, has been plagued by a labor dispute for the past thirteen weeks. Honiss', which has been in business at its State Street location for almost one hundred thirty-five years, has served such notables as Mark Twain and Buffalo Bill Cody.

Last November, some of the employees reported to work wearing "union" buttons and were requested by the management to take them off. The employees refused. These workers, who represent a minority of those at Honiss', claim that fair management, job security, and good benefits do not exist for those who are employed by the restaurant.

These workers wish to unionize in an effort to try to have these demands met.

★ Restaurant Review

Tavern Receives Four Stars

by David Clark and Joan Steuer

What is a four-star restaurant? We often debate this as we sit down to write reviews, but this week our job was made pleasantly easy. Without any hesitation, we rated Blacksmith's Tavern, Main Street in Glastonbury, four-stars.

Styled in typical New England tavern fashion, Blacksmith's exudes an air of refinement and calm, sending one back to the days of the horse and buggy. Once an old mansion, Blacksmith's has been tastefully decorated with traditional furnishings and provides plenty of space for good eating. However, the popularity of Blacksmith's makes reservations a must (659-0366).

Seated at a corner table in the main dining room, we took note of the subdued decor. The tables were covered with muted red tablecloths and matching linen napkins. The centerpiece featured oil lamps and small vases of fresh flowers, and salt-and-pepper shakers of crystal and silver.

Our meal began with crackers and a delicious cheese spread,

On the other hand, the majority of the employees are happy with the working conditions at the restaurant. They feel that a union is unnecessary. These employees have been trying to stir up more business for the restaurant during the past several weeks.

On most evenings, a group of people can be found picketing at the door to Honiss'. This group of strikers harrasses and heckles patrons wishing to enter the restaurant. Although the majority of those picketing are not employees of Honiss', but, instead, are members of other unions helping the striking employees, they have been seen bothering those wishing to dine at the eating establishment by shouting verbal invectives and obscenities at the customers.

This picketing has negatively affected the business since the strike began. Only recently has business begun to pick up, partly

due to the efforts of the non-striking workers.

These non-striking employees feel that a union is unnecessary and would like the policies there to remain as they have in the past.

Approximately twenty-five employees walked off their jobs on November 2 and refuse to return to work until a union membership is established. Most of the workers have been replaced.

The manager and attorney, when asked about the situation absained from comment.

How long the strike will go on, no one knows for sure. Similarly, whether or not business at the restaurant will return to normal cannot be seen at this time. It appears now that this thirteen week strike may not be resolved until the scheduled hearing comes before the National Labor Relations Board in May.

served on a pewter tray. The spread was a combination of port wine and cream cheese, whipped together with herbs and served at room temperature. We made short order of the hors d'oeuvres and took a look at the menu.

The list of appetizers is quite complete and features most of the standards: clams casino, shrimp cocktail, escargot. We decided to forego an appetizer and instead ordered soup. The soups, four in all, averaged about \$1.95 and included French onion, old fashioned cabbage, New England clam chowder, and a special soup of the day (cream of broccoli on the day of our visit). The French onion was a cheese-encrusted crock of melted cheese and bread in a mild broth. We felt that perhaps a little too much bread was used and more cheese would make this soup truly outstanding. The clam chowder was rather a disappointment. In a restaurant as seemingly traditional as Blacksmith's one would think that a New England staple such as clam chowder would be prepared in a traditional way. We found that this was not the case, however, as the chowder was creamy and laced with onions. Generally, one finds onions in chowder made only with broth. We would have much preferred the traditional taste of the creamy chowder.

The entree menu features "seafood" and "beef, veal, and fowl." The waiter informed us that the entrees could be characterized as "continental" and this becomes evident after a glance at the menu. Alongside common seaside offerings such as lobster casserole, one finds Coquilles St. Jacques Mornay ("Bay scallops sauteed with shallots and mushrooms in a white wine sauce en casserole with gruyere cheese") and seafood Gino ("Scallops, shrimp, clams, and lobster sauteed with garlic butter and wine, and served with rice pilaf"). A "fish of the day" is also featured; broiled haddock was offered on the day of our visit.

Entrees range in price from \$8.95 to \$14.95 and are served with your choice of potato or vegetable and green salad. A delicious assortment of rolls and sweet homemade breads served warm with fresh whipped butter, accompany the main course.

We had the Coquilles St. Jacques Mornay and the prime rib (10 oz.), respectively. The Coquilles was very good, the tender scallops and the delicate sauce complemented one another admirably. The prime rib was ordered medium well and was served medium rare; it was quickly ushered back to the kitchen by the apologetic waiter. When it was returned, it was much closer to the desired state. Once the problem had been corrected, the beef was quite good, tender and very juicy.

The main course finished, the waiter produced the "desserts and cordials" list. We recommend that you leave room for at least one item from this impressive array of drinks and sweets. The liqueur and special coffees list is much longer than the dessert list and features approximately a dozen different types of brandies, including an exquisite Louis XVI brandy, \$20 an ounce! The coffees include Jamaican, French, Italian, Spanish - all mixtures of coffees and liqueurs. The Jamaican was very good, a blend of coffee, tia maria, and rum - topped with homemade whipped cream. The special coffees are all about \$3.00.

Rum raisin ice cream with sauce, German chocolate, and carrot cake, are some of the offerings at Blacksmith's. An especially good creme de menthe parfait may also be ordered from the creative list of desserts. The desserts average about \$2.00 each and we felt were well worth it. The Blacksmith's German chocolate cake was served warm from the oven and literally melted in our mouths. We feel sure that whatever you order from the dessert list, you will not be disappointed.

We had a most accomodating waiter who was patient, efficient and friendly. He seemed to embody the feeling that one gets when dining at Blacksmith's, a feeling of home, of warmth. It is little wonder that Connecticut Magazine has named Blacksmith's Tavern the number 1 new restaurant in Connecticut. We couldn't agree more.

Atmosphere ★★★★★
Food ★★★★★
Service ★★★★★
Prices ☆ (with a parent)

Editorial

We Want More

Last Wednesday night, over 250 students attended a debate on the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War. The frequent audible reactions by the crowd in response to points made by the participants, the searching questions asked by students, and the informal discussion with the participants after the conclusion of the program reflected a genuine intellectual curiosity on the part of those attending the debate. Sadly, a display such as this is rare at Trinity. In general, there is a minimal amount of intellectual curiosity displayed by students.

It is difficult to suggest a specific remedy for this intellectual apathy. Some would argue that the cause of the problem is the College's admissions policy. Others would argue that, in the past few years, there have been no pressing issues worthy of discussion or debate. Both of these explanations are inadequate. It is safe to say that many factors must be considered. There is no easy answer.

However, the response to the first parts of the Indochina Series is encouraging. It shows that some students still have a desire to assess the significance of world events. More debates and discussions similar to those of the past two weeks should be planned. The imminent renewal of draft registration, the Iran Crisis, and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan are issues worthy of intense questioning and debate. CCAT (Committee for Change at Trinity) has taken the lead in organizing informal discussions on some of these topics. There is no reason why that, in addition to the CCAT discussions, debates on these subjects cannot be arranged between either Trinity professors or guest lecturers.

Ideally, there should be a variety of forums available through which all interested students can express their opinions. The true value of a liberal arts education can only be fully appreciated in an environment which challenges everyone, through whatever medium, to ponder the serious problems which this nation faces at the beginning of a new decade.

An Excellent Start

With temperatures hovering near the zero mark this past week, the College's efforts to reduce energy consumption have become self evident.

While some may complain, we believe that it is essential that the College continue its plans to eliminate all unnecessary use of energy. The significant decrease in the use of electricity and oil are worthy of note. Director of Buildings and Grounds Riel Crandall and Chief of Building Maintenance John Wathne are to be commended for the successful implementation of energy saving measures. We look forward to continued progress in the future.

Over the Transom

Breaking The Slump Barrier

by Eric Grevstad

We all have our off days. This semester is not going exactly as I'd thought, though I'm not quite sure I know why; sometimes, I think about giving it up and trying to coast to the finish. Then I think about Stan Barrett.

Stan Barrett, as you may know, is the Hollywood stuntman who last December became the first person to surpass the speed of sound in a car, by driving 739.7 mph on a dry lake bed in California. When Barrett stepped on the accelerator, he fired a rocket engine providing 24,000 pounds of thrust (48,000 horsepower for you sports car fans), which propelled him to 621 mph in under 12 seconds, traveling less than a mile and a half and subjecting him to six G's of acceleration.

At this point, you or I might have decided to lean back and enjoy the ride. (Indeed, leaning forward would have been impossible.) Barrett, however, pushed a button on his steering wheel which fired a second rocket engine -- a Sidewinder missile from U.S. Navy surplus -- giving another 6,000 pounds of thrust, lifting his back wheels off the ground for several seconds, and hurling him to the other side of the sound barrier. Now, that's class.

Stan Barrett is a drastic example, but this kind of thinking--that desperate times call for desperate measures--has been with us for

centuries. For instance, it is heard a lot these days from critics of our defense and foreign policy, who claim that we have let the fire go out, and should burn down the house to make up for it. (Brandon Musler and I had dinner last week and agreed that the United States must take bold action to improve its image as a world power; I suggested that America immediately declare war on France.)

Closer to home, I am interested in this thinking because I am looking for desperate measures myself. Last term, I wrote that I had fallen into a senior slump, "doing almost nothing and doing it badly," but I had hopes of catching my second wind and staging a comeback this spring. Unfortunately, my senior slump has caught its second wind and is going stronger than ever.

The challenge is to come up with what is known in the theatre as a big finish. Some seniors can handle the pressure; I had lunch recently with Robert Herbst, who said he didn't feel any strain despite being a top-ranked scholar. (On the other hand, he kept throwing potato chips over his shoulder as he said it.)

For the rest of us, the senior slump--especially in the spring term--is far more deadly than the

ordinary slumps which affect most people. The ordinary slump is like stopping work at 4:30 and leaving it till tomorrow; it is mostly a matter of apathy. The senior slump is like running the seven hills of Rome and being told, "Very good; now do another." At its worst, it can border on rebellion. For example, an ordinary slump doesn't hand in essays and papers on time. A senior slump hands in a 3x5 card, with "Who Cares?" written on it in pencil.

An ordinary slump goes out drinking instead of doing homework. A senior slump doesn't know whether it's drinking Scotch or a strawberry milkshake.

An ordinary slump picks up and reads *Mademoiselle* instead of the assigned textbook. A senior slump reads the textbook as if it were *Mademoiselle*.

As I said, there is a feeling one really should do something drastic, but there is nothing one particularly wants to do. It is not indecision but motivation which is at fault, and which--if I can go back to Stan Barrett again--is the real problem of the senior slump.

It's not that your life lacks direction. It's that you don't have a button on the steering wheel.

Tripod

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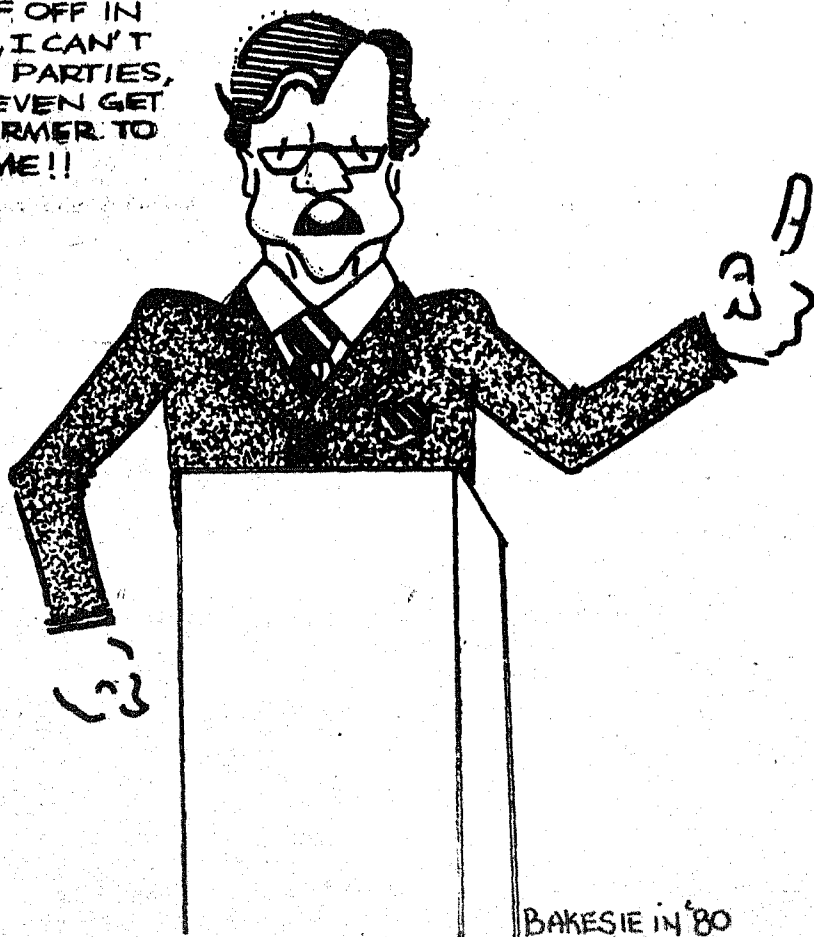
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I'VE HAD IT WITH THIS
CAMPAIGN RUBBISH.
I CAN'T SNAKE, I
CAN'T GOOF OFF IN
THE LIBES, I CAN'T
GO TO FRAT PARTIES,
I CAN'T EVEN GET
A DAMN FARMER TO
VOTE FOR ME!!

IOWA CAUCUS



BAKESIE IN '80

Letters

Bangs Lauded

To the Editor:

For the past two semesters the SGPB (Student Government Planning Board) has sponsored many functions on behalf of the Trinity College Community. This includes Club T, Spring Weekend, Casino Night, dances, lectures, and other activities. No one on the board was more conscientious, hardworking, and dedicated than the former president, Rick Bangs. I feel it is about time he receives some recognition for the countless amount of time and effort he put in to better the Trinity social life. On the behalf of the Trinity community I would like to thank Rick for a job well done.

Steven Andsager
Treasurer SGPB

Granfield Grilled

Dear Editor:

Why would a newspaper seeking respectability print an article as inane as Jeff Granfield's saga of union removal that appeared last week? No one needs to hear about his foot problems and no newspaper of any worth would offer such a forum. The Trinity community has already voiced many

complaints about Mr. Granfield's ridiculous indulgences which you allow to pass as commentary, and it is about time the Tripod took notice. We appeal to your sense of journalistic integrity and editorial discretion to stop the printing of such garbage.

Sincerely,

7 disappointed readers
ed. As stated in an editorial, the TRIPOD will print commentary pieces which, in the opinion of the Editorial Board, contain no libelous statements or excessively bad language. The Editorial Board agreed, albeit reluctantly, that Mr. Granfield's piece met the minimum standards for publication.

Activism Support

To the Editor:

Last week the Tripod ran an excellent commentary by John Leisenring on the need for a greater social consciousness and activism on the part of Trinity students. But such an activism need not necessarily be limited to foreign affairs. "Action . . . for a change" has been a motto of Ralph Nader's since the 1960's. Conn-PIRG has followed this principle, and has helped hundreds of college

students to work on issues of "social change" since 1973. Currently, ConnPIRG has active projects running on energy, food and nutrition, ETS, and the drinking age. Opportunities exist for greater involvement in other issues, such as the draft and consumer counseling.

There will be a meeting Monday, February 11, at 7:30 in Alumni Lounge to discuss involvement in the above issues. I hope to see many students there.

Daniel Vincenzo

Negotiation Favored

To the students:

Last week's films and discussions which dealt with the war in Vietnam included a history of the region, the process by which the U.S. became involved and the implications of that involvement. I feel that it is equally important to try to retain perspective on the history of conflict in the Middle East, and to pay close attention to the ways in which we may become entangled. We want the implications of any involvement on our part to be what we intend them to be, as a result of careful weighing, and realistic evaluation of our best

effectiveness in the courses of action we are considering.

We have grown up in the first generation to witness killing, bombing, and mutilation on TV every night around dinnertime. If our country should decide to go to war, we will be the ones who must fight, so our opinions do count. It is never too late to examine our beliefs. Each one of us who considers supporting the draft should have good reasons why. What do we feel is worth killing for, and dying for, and seeing our loved ones die for? To what extent do we have a right to kill, a right to devastate the world with our bombs and weaponry.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union are powerful, therefore dangerous.

If the power is balanced, neither can see itself as supreme, unchallenged. Ideally, both will be checked. Military strength is one, but not the only, instrument of balance.

If a balance exists, it should be a basis for negotiation, not agitated threats. The Soviet government is not a government of the people, as

ours tries to be. It will require communication with the Soviet Union, if we are to keep peace with it. So far, Jimmy Carter has neglected his responsibility in this area. To say we have tried and failed and therefore must give up negotiation and turn to confrontation should be considered only when there is no hope left. To go into battle requires an attitude on self-righteousness. It replaces the more generous and more hopeful attitudes by which understanding may be sought.

Perhaps it is human nature to undergo such revolutions in state of mind. People and governments enjoy lending a helping hand to one another, but we also enjoy 'a good fight.' But, since World War II, the stakes have been higher. Our bellicosity toward 'the Russians' must be sated by a cold war, because we feel the result of a hot one.

I urge that students support gov't. efforts to negotiate our differences with other countries. If our power does give us confidence, it should be confidence to be fair, not fuelish.

Liz Crawford '80

Commentary

Sailing With a Straight Rudder

by Tom Kornbluh

Are you looking for a chance to get out of the purely academic world for awhile, into an experience more on the practical side? The 1980 presidential campaign offers such a possibility.

During these early stages of the campaign, when presidential hopefuls are made or broken, it is vital that each of us begins to vigorously work for that candidate which we most believe in. It is simply too easy to lie back and convince ourselves that none of those running for the highest office interest us in the least. There are issues at stake in this election

to the Soviets in the Middle East, the limits of personal freedom, our decaying cities with their rampant unemployment, as well as the general future of America's economy.

To face these questions as we enter the 1980's, we need a president who can effect a comprehensive and long-term program to deal with our major problems. Ted Kennedy would be such a president. As he has demonstrated during his many years in the Senate, he is a man of conviction and social conscience who stands up for what he believes in, rather than vacillating with the polls.

Kennedy does not believe problems here at home can be solved simply by diverting America's attention overseas and building incredibly expensive "White elephants" such as the MX missiles for "defense". Effective and efficient defense can only be achieved through critical evaluation of each Pentagon program rather than indiscriminate and irrational spending.

On the energy front, Kennedy solidly supports a moratorium on nuclear energy and the development of a sane alternative program in addition to gas rationing to ease

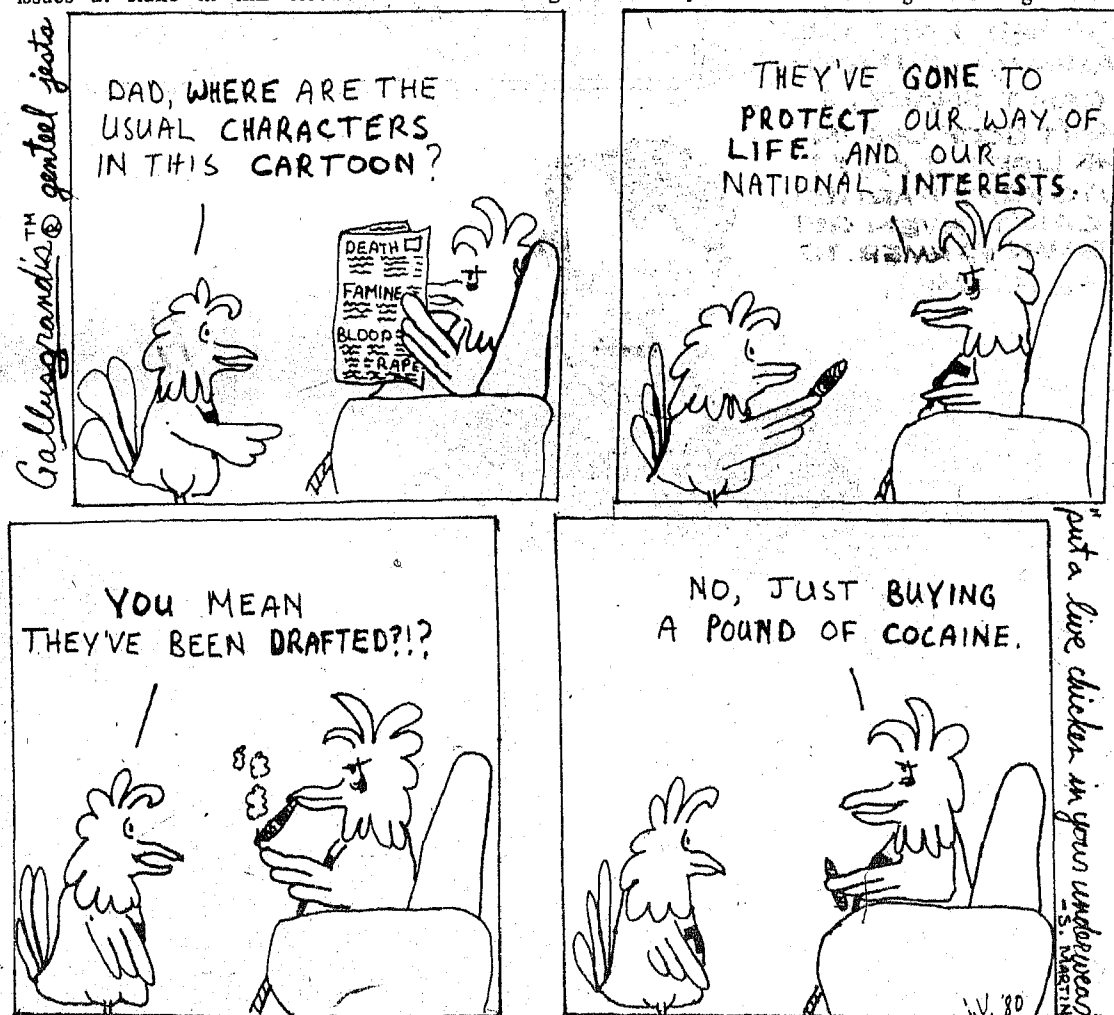
the stranglehold by oil producing countries. Kennedy does not believe that the needs of the people should be secondary to the "needs" of profit-hungry oil conglomerates, or that Americans would rather die defending OPEC, than sacrifice a little gasoline.

The Senator strongly believes in the freedom of all individuals to choose what they want to do with their own bodies. This means the right to safe and legal abortions for the rich as well as the poor. His stance on abortion rights for all, is consistent with his policy regarding health care in general. For 17 years, Senator Kennedy has led the fight to deliver better and more efficient health care to all Americans and to hold the line against skyrocketing medical costs, through his national health insurance plan.

Before any nation can have security in the world, it must have security within its own borders. Internal security is necessarily dependent on economic stability. Inflation of 14% is undermining America's capability to deal with challenges that confront us daily. To remedy the situation, Kennedy proposes tough wage and price controls, incentives for productivity and innovation, and effective enforcement of anti-trust laws.

If you see the need for positive change, working for the Kennedy campaign is active support for what you believe in. What the campaign needs, is individuals willing to go door to door, talking with the people of Maine and New Hampshire, finding out what they are thinking and feeling. At the same time you will be able to give them some information about Ted and your reasons for supporting him. It is important work, and can be very rewarding in terms of the personal contact it affords. Not only will you begin to get to know the "people" of these states, but you will be in close cooperation with the politicians of the New England campaign and others like you from other colleges and universities.

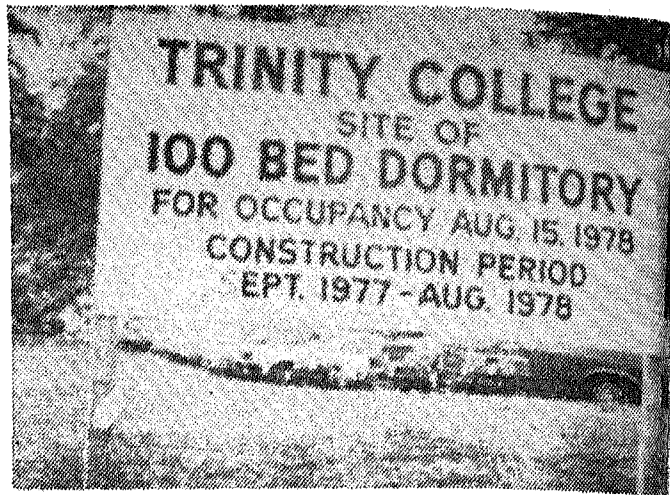
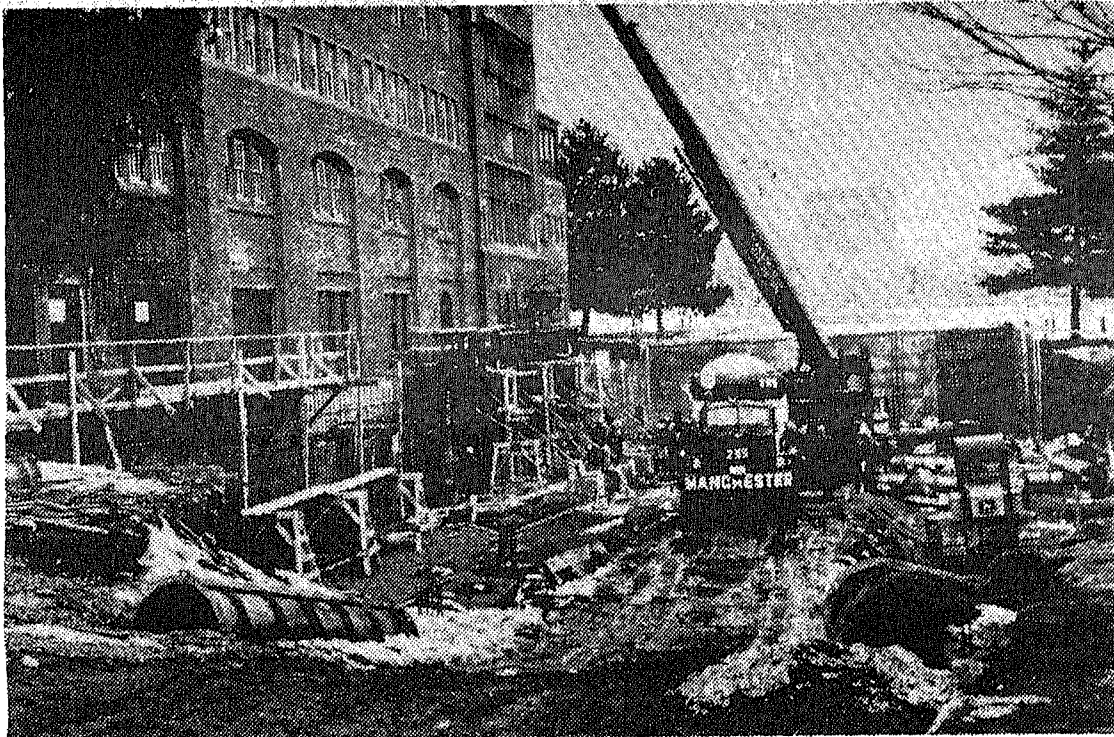
The Kennedy campaign will be reserving buses to take interested students to Maine and New Hampshire almost every weekend from now through the New Hampshire primary, a month from now. The buses leave on Friday nights and return early Sunday evening. Admittedly this will cut into those week-end study hours, but all the expenses including food are paid for, and it should be a truly rewarding experience. If you are at all interested in joining the Trinity Students for Kennedy, or would like additional information, please let us know. Box 1786.



TRIPOD EDITOR FORUM

Tonight at 8:30
Alumni Lounge

All those attending will have a chance to meet with the Editorial Board to discuss the role and the performance of the TRIPOD to date.



Despite the claims of this sign, New South Campus was not completed until September.

Tripod Locks

by Alan Levine and Margaret Henderson

The 1976-77 academic year witnessed the largest freshman class in years, a storm of protest over the visit of a South African official, the opening of the Iron Pony Pub, accusations of a racist SGA and the near-death of the music department.

The freshman class, the Class of '80, entered 521-strong, 32% larger than its predecessor. The surprisingly large size of the class caused problems for the College, especially in terms of housing. Director of Residential Services Elinor Tilles, admitted that conditions were overcrowded. Among the solutions to the problem were the conversion of Elton singles and doubles to doubles and triples, respectively.

That year's controversy centered on a lecture by J.B. Shearar of the South African Embassy, sponsored by the Hartford World Affairs Council. Shearar had come to speak about his government's viewpoint about its policy of apartheid.

A number of students, carrying signs proclaiming "Free South Africa Now," picketed and disrupted Shearar's talk a number of times. One member of the audience declared, "This man represents a government that is killing and oppressing thousands of people." Shearar replied, "I'm sorry my presence has been quite so disruptive. I hadn't intended to convince anybody tonight . . ." Freedom of speech and expression became major issues.

After tentative plans for the opening of a Rathskellar in November, the Iron Pony Pub opened for business in mid-February. Almost one-third of the student body tried to patronize the pub on its opening night.

For a brief period of time, members of TCB accused the SGA of racism. This charge resulted from a \$2,500 drop in the proposed TCB budget for the 1977-78 school year; the money was offered to the SGPB to spend. During the year, the more easily pronounced MBOG (Mather Board of Governors) had become the SGPB (Student Government Planning Board).

During the second semester, Trinity almost lost its music program. Director of the music program Clarence Barber died during Christmas vacation and only one tenured faculty member remained.

Politics briefly invaded Trinity. Professor Clyde McKee reviewed the presidential debates in the *Tripod*. Such political figures as Lowell Weicker and Michael Ford, Jerry's son, spoke on campus. Eldridge Cleaver, Eugene McCarthy and Tom Wicker also visited Trinity and Harry Reasoner was the graduation speaker. Nils Lofgren was the star of the successful Halloween concert.

The *Tripod* considered such questions as "Frats: Are they Exclusive?" and "The Preppie Image: Do We All Conform?" The conclusion was that "there are shockingly few nonconformists at this school."

First the bad news . . . Early in September, Bruce Bishop, an

alumnus and Saga employee, was found murdered in an apartment near campus in a drug-related incident. Buildings and Grounds reported a record amount of vandalism. Many women in Jones and Elton received early morning obscene phone calls in December. A number of rooms in Jarvis were flooded when a water pipe ruptured. There was talk of revoking Trinity's tax-exempt status, as a measure to revitalize the city. Some of the fraternities were told by the city that their sidewalks were substandard. And a mouse was sighted near the ice cream in Mather.

Then the good news . . . Four freshmen apprehended a man who was charged with attempted criminal sexual assault of a student. The "innovative, experimental" Horizons lecture program was inaugurated, offering a unique way to attain one-half credit. The Women's Center was established by the Trinity Women's Organization at 88 Crescent Street. WRTC went stereo. The tutoring and externship programs were also started. And the Bagel Boys peddled their wares through the dorms at night.

In one of the most interesting events of the year, the College Republicans asked the Budget Committee for \$1,044 to buy 36 kegs of beer for a dance, assuming that each person would drink twelve glasses of beer. One committee member commented, "They'll probably draw a lot of people. Even if they are Republicans; it is a dance." The Republicans were granted \$450 for beer.

In 1977-78, the Long Walk celebrated its centennial; the College began three major construction projects; Trinity and the entire Northeast was hit by a colossal snowstorm; students became indignant when popular professors were denied tenure; and the BIG concert of the decade was planned, cancelled and finally held - and was a financial disaster.

At the same time, the College embarked on a program of building all over the campus, the most construction that had occurred in one time in years. A new addition to the library was being erected, as was a new house for the Lockwoods. But students were up in arms about the construction of a new South Campus dormitory which awoke the residents of South Campus every morning with an early alarm composed of jackhammers, trucks and explosives.

At the end of the year, new Director of Residential Services Tina Dow agreed to alter the dormitory ratings for those South Campus residents who had suffered through the construction, thereby diluting the pool of C and D dormitories.

The Great Blizzard of '78 hit the East Coast and Trinity in February, dumping more snow than had been seen in thirty years. As a result, for the first time in its history, Trinity was forced to cancel classes because many professors could not get to school when Governor Ella Grasso declared all Connecticut roads closed. Some professors did ski to class, however.

Students have rarely been as upset as when Dean Nye decided to make up for lost class time caused by the blizzards by shortening

the February Open Period. By, they pr consult them on the dec, and th communications gap between students surfaced.

During the finals period, spring announced its tenure decision. When Prof psychology department and S. Lee and modern languages department were de unleashed a storm of protest, accused th underhanded by announcing decision w with finals. President Lockwood received 1 received its share as well. The decision wa Lee and Bianchini were granted tenure. F

The SGPB decided to sponsor their first lined up Pure Prairie League and the Po very complicated plan to finish the conc

Shortly before the concert was to oc Services Charles McCarthy called it, cit coordinating difficulties and potential. Because one of the bands thinned to si the concert was held. But Murthy wa financial losses.

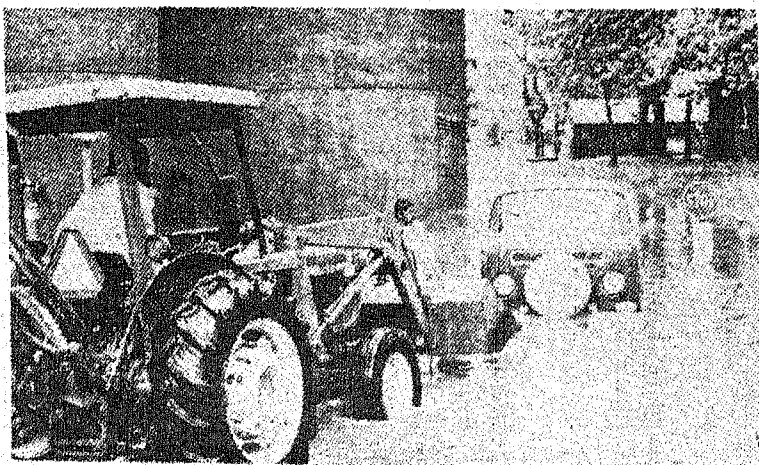
First the bad news . . . Sini vande Director of Security Al Garofalo said that \$40,000 annually. He also said the c was a misconception. A smile occu Center in October, but did little damage. Simmons was the first to be viral, announced in April that there would be the following year. And the Final Aid oversupply of incoming freshmen left the

Then the good news . . . Writing t Seabury and the student exservice International Club formed and sponsored dinner. The Admissions Office an its hi days for prospective freshmen 48-hou \$10,135 for muscular dystrophy and ash Quad to replace the elms destroyed by D President Lockwood order Follett Playgirl, Oul, Hustler and S from its inappropriate for an academic environme Swank were soon returned to pleasu

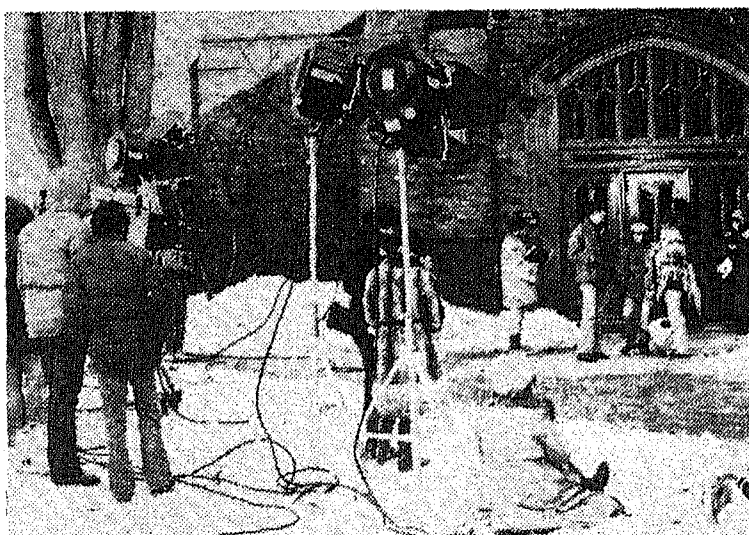
During 1978-79, problems involving mi major issue; Cinestudio and my Stire conflict with the administration the Trip the housing situation a return student a the education department was stationed At the end of the previous academic ye

"There appears to be no commitment from anyone to even begin to understand the problems of minorities at Trinity."

Barbara Robinson-Jackson



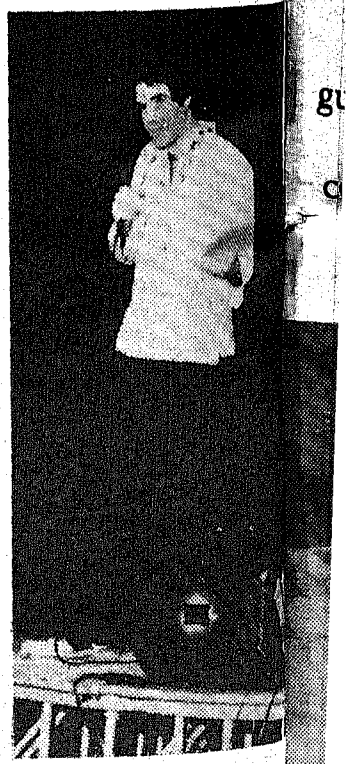
The effects of a major storm last fall.



The filming of "Uncommon Women and Others." Meryl Streep starred.

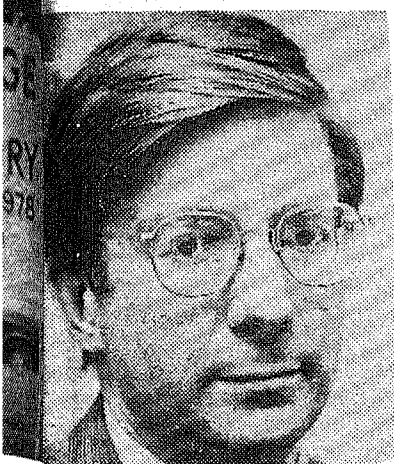
"Our goal is not to make students comfortable."

- Vice President Thomas Smith



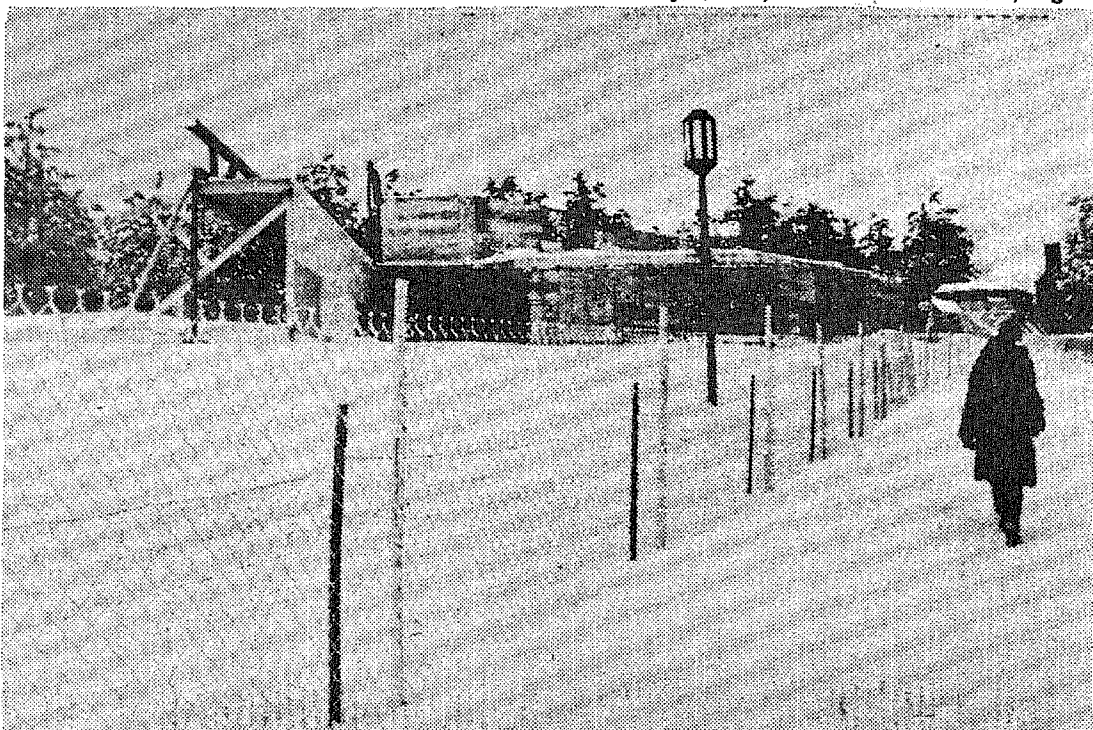
Robert Klein

"Monday it snowed some more. And the



George Will

"The only music
Trinity may be
hearing next
semester will be
the music on the
Quad."



...s at the 70's

n Peter, they protested Nye's failure to
the and the whole issue of a
ap students and the administration

ials spring semester, the College
ure when Professors Alan Fink of the
ment Lee and Andrea Bianchini of the
s were denied tenure, students
of prosecuted the administration of being
indecision when students were busy
ent received 150 letters and the Tripod
as well as was later reconsidered and
were ignored. Fink, however, was not.
led to their first really big concert. They
irle Lee the Pousette Dart Band, and a
plan to be concert.

the com to occur, Director of Student
McCarty it, citing security, parking and
utilities potential for large financial losses.
e banded to sue, and for other reasons,
eld. Bachy was right; there were huge

ews vandalism rose to peak levels.
y Al Quid that vandalism and theft cost
He also the claim "It's the townies!"
ion. A occurred in the Austin Arts
but image. Professor of Biology John
l viral hepatitis. The College
l that to be an 8% increase in fees for
And the Aid Office discovered that an
ming left them short of funds.

news, the Center opened its doors in
student vice was started. The Trinity
student endorsed a popular international
ions. On its highly successful visitation
fresh 8-hour dance marathon raised
ar dystro ash trees were planted on the
e elms by Dutch Elm Disease.

wood of ollett's to remove Playboy,
ler and om its shelves, deeming them
in acad onment. All but Hustler and
returned leisure of students.

problem minority students became a
studio at Stires became embroiled in
administration a return
tioned.

previous year, the Board of Trustees

accused the College of not having a real commitment to recruiting
minority students. President Lockwood also complained about the
racism and sexism of the fraternities and complaints were voiced
about the Career Counseling Office's services to minority students.
As part of a solution to this problem, Barbara Robinson-Jackson was
hired as Assistant Dean of Students.

In December, following a snowball fight and fistfight between
white and black students which increased racial tensions
significantly, TCB marched to protest Trinity's racist atmosphere.
By the end of the year, a 40% rise in minority applications was
considered a positive sign.

In the spring, the College decided to fire Larry Stires as
Cinestudio's film coordinator and give English Professor Kaja
Silverman that position instead. Her new responsibilities would
include establishing a film library and better faculty-Cinestudio
relations. The Cinestudio staff objected strongly and the whole
issue brought up the question of how autonomous Cinestudio really
is.

This year's protest centered around Director of Residential
Services Tina Dow's proposal for the intermingling of freshmen and
upperclassmen in housing for the following year. Although they
were upset that freshmen would be housed in some of the more
desirable dormitories, students were most upset by Dow's plans to
place some freshmen in High Rise. A petition was circulated and
150-200 students demonstrated outside of Dow's office.

Finally, she agreed to keep freshmen out of High Rise, but some
upperclassmen were left with a bitter taste in their mouths and less
rooms in South Campus. As it turned out, 81 members of the Class
of '82 were initially left without housing, but they were
accommodated during the summer.

The Educational Policy Committee was told that it must reduce
faculty size from 141 to 135 FTE's by the 1981-82 academic year.
The Tripod printed a confidential memo by Dean Nye assessing all
the departments and programs and making recommendations for
reductions. One of the most likely and most controversial solutions
to the problem was the reduction in size or even the complete
elimination of the education department.

Andrew DeRocco was chosen to replace Edwin Nye as he stepped
down from his position as Dean of Faculty. Pope John Paul II briefly
visited Trinity's Barbieri Center in Rome.

First the bad news . . . Two freshmen died in car accidents in
January. One freshman was suspended indefinitely and another
was censured when they beat up two seniors on Summit Street. A
drunken driver briefly terrorized the residents of Vernon Street in
march. The student van was stolen, as were 3,000 copies of the
Tripod. And the Cave chose to replace its Hostess Cakes with Drake
products.

Then the good news . . . Students finally moved into the almost

completed New South Campus dormitory on September 28. A junior
organized a Unicef drive which netted \$275. The carillon added 19
bells. And sophomore Michael Freedman finally dropped his
charge that the new SGA constitution was unconstitutional,
claiming he had too much work to do.

In the fall of 1979, the Tripod reported on the problems of WRTC,
the student van and the Pub, focused on the sound finances of the
College and the unsound finances of two fraternities and devoted
considerable attention to the issue of sexism.

Many irregularities in the functioning of WRTC were revealed. It
was unclear whether they were following various FCC and College
regulations and there was the question of 30 hours of unaccounted
phone calls. A number of radio station office holders resigned and
elections were held two different times.

Meanwhile, due to cost factors and problems with government
regulations, the SGA decided to sell the student van, which had not
lived up to the expectations held for it. The SGA made plans to buy
a station wagon instead.

The Pub was plagued with financial woes, thefts and troubles
with minors. There were rumors that it would be forced to close.

Vice President of Finance James English discussed Trinity's
successful conservative investment policy. While traditional
competitors were losing money, Trinity went through a decade of
balanced budgets and slow but steady growth in investments. By
1979, the total endowment was worth over \$39.9 million, while AD
and Deke owed the city of Hartford \$7,878 and \$5,586 respectively
in back taxes.

Psi U's and Crow's questionable Kamana Wana Laya and Studio
69 parties during Parent's Weekend started a continuing debate on
sexism at Trinity. The Tripod received many letters about the
attitudes of and toward women and a campus-wide debate focused
on that issue. The position of fraternities toward women remained
an important question.

The Tripod reported that minority relations were improving, but
left plenty of room for further improvement, and noted that the
intermingling of freshmen and upperclassmen had met with mixed
results. The question of energy conservation became a pressing one
for the whole College.

First the bad news . . . A fight between students on Crescent
Street brought out the Hartford police. And ants were invading
Jones, Jarvis, Cook, Goodwin and who know where else.

Then the good news . . . Some students began producing an
"underground newspaper." Cinestudio celebrated its tenth
anniversary. The Scott Room was dedicated at the library. And new
hope was brought to those still waiting for their 1978 yearbooks.

As the 1970's closed, the faculty voted to eliminate the education
department and replace it with a smaller educational studies
program.

"A college graduate is no longer
guaranteed a job. Now he goes to
college to prepare for unemployment."

- Russell Baker



Klein
y it st
re. A
Then it snowed
e more..."



South African J.B. Shearar tried to speak in McCook. Student protesters tried to prevent him.

Announcements

Gay Support

Want to talk about being gay? Unsure of your sexuality? Want to meet other gay men and women? Write Eros, the Trinity Support Group for gay persons. Box 1373, c/o Eros. All replies kept confidential. "The important thing is to find out who you love."

Olympics Tickets

Two tickets are available for the Olympic Hockey game on February 18. Anyone interested in purchasing these tickets should contact Tom Crowell, Box 534 or call 249-4829.

East Anglia

Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1980-81 academic year or for the Spring of 1981 are reminded to read the information in the maroon binder in the Office of Foreign Study Advising and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications must be submitted by 1 March 1980, even if the applicant is interested in participating during Spring 1981 only. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to a UEA student here on exchange this year, Deborah Head, or Trinity students who have studies at UEA: Cheryl Berkowitz, Anne Craven, Laura Fergusson, Nicholas Hanna, Robert Keyes, Peter Lyons, and Linda Scott. At least 4 or 5 places at UEA will be available for 1980-1981.

London School

Present sophomores interested in study at the London School of Economics and Political Science for the 1980-1981 academic year should have at least a B-plus average through the first term of their sophomore year. Please read the up-to-date materials in the maroon binder in the Office of Foreign Study Advising and obtain a copy of the information sheet on the LSE if you are interested. Ed Kaminsky, now at Trinity, was enrolled at the London School of Economics from Trinity College last year.

Study Abroad

Students are invited to make use of the following information meetings on study abroad in order to gain information about foreign study for next year of subsequent years. The meetings will be held in Alumni Lounge on the dates and at the hours indicated, except that the last-listed meeting (25 February) will be held in the Committee Room of Mather Hall: Monday, 11 February, 11:00 a.m.; Monday, 25 February, 11:30 a.m.

Women's Center Film

"Coming Out of Violence," a videotape about battered women, will be shown Wednesday, February 13 at 12:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium at Trinity College. The free event is sponsored by the Women's Center. Dottie Shami, one of the filmmakers, will speak after the 8:00 p.m. showing.

AIESEC

Have you ever wondered what AIESEC-Trinity stands for? It is the local chapter of the International Association of Economics and Business Management Students. The Organization is run by students in 56 countries around the world. Don't be mislead by the name. AIESEC is for students interested in international relations and foreign languages, not only economics. The purpose of the

Association is to promote international business and cultural understanding through an internship program. Come to a meeting on Tues., Feb. 5, at 7:30, Wean Lounge, and see how you can expand your theoretical college education with practical experience, and meet important people from all over the world at the same time.

WRTC News

Hear the news every weekday at 11:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. on WRTC — 89.3 on your FM dial. Catch up

on world and local news, as well as the latest sports and weather, as written and broadcast by fellow Trinity students.

Wind Energy

The Solar Energy Association of Connecticut, Inc., a nonprofit, public service organization, and the Science Department of Greater Hartford Community College will jointly present a seminar on Tuesday, February 12, 1980 (7:30 p.m.) at the Greater Hartford Community College (Community

Room) at Woodland Street and Asylum Avenue in Hartford. The speaker will be Dr. Kent Healy from the University of Connecticut, who will speak on "WINDMILLS AND WIND ENERGY." The talk will include a discussion of small windmills. The program is open to the public free of charge. For any questions, please call K. Raman (233-5684) or Tony Osiecki (237-5337).

Afro-Am. Month

Tuesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Life Sciences Auditorium, Film "1977 to Today: The Freedom Movement." Follows Afro-Americans from their post-Civil War existence as tenant-farmers to the black ghettos of the cities; from the cultural renaissance of the new Negro of the 1920's to the Civil Rights Movement. Sponsored by Office of Minority Affairs.

Wednesday, February 13, 7:00 p.m., Life Sciences Auditorium, Film "Autobiography of Ms. Jane Pitman." The film focuses on Jane Pitman's experiences from the Civil War to the Civil Rights Movement. It is a mini history of Black America and one person's attempt to live her life with strength and dignity. Sponsored by InterCultural Studies.

Friday, February 29 to Friday, March 21, Daily 1-5 p.m., Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center, Art Exhibit "A Zaire Retrospective" by Andres Costas-Centivany and the works of African Artists from the collection of Frank Sherman. Director of Annual Giving, Development. Sponsored by Office of Minority Affairs.

ConnPIRG

There will be a ConnPIRG meeting Monday, February 11, at 7:30 in Alumni Lounge to discuss involvement in projects on energy, food and nutrition, the drinking age, the draft, and other issues of social change.

Calendar

Tuesday

Study Abroad

There will be a meeting on Study Abroad in the Alumni Lounge at 10:30 today. See the announcements section for future meetings.

Wednesday

Physics Seminar

Professor Beverly Berger of Oakland University, Michigan, will give a Physics seminar on Wednesday, February 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 204, McCook Science Building. Her topic will be "The First 10-23 Seconds." (Refreshments preceding lecture.)

Divestiture

This Wednesday, February 6, at 4:00, there will be a divestiture meeting in the Cave. Everyone interested in raising people's awareness on this issue is urged to attend.

Job Opening

The position of Graduate Assistant/ Sports Information Director is available. It is a two-year Master's program and public relations position. Starting date is June 16, 1980. Applications must be in by March 1, 1980. Submit resume, writing sample and two recommendations to William L. Churchill, Director of Public Relations.

Job Description: Responsibility for all aspects of sports information:

- Write press releases.
- Report game scores and stories.
- Develop media contacts.
- Provide alumni magazine sports coverage by writing wrap-up articles.

- Compile and print rosters and game programs.

- Publish seasonal press guides.
- Edit and lay out football program.

- Run football and basketball press boxes.

Qualifications:

- Acceptance into Trinity Master's program.
- Excellent writing ability.
- Ability to maintain good rapport with media.
- Working knowledge of college athletics.
- Typing proficiency.

Kennedy Meeting

Trinity Students for Kennedy will meet Wednesday, February 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Topics to be discussed include the trip to Maine this weekend. For further information contact Bruce Johnson, Box 1786, 246-0395.

Psych Club

There will be a brief but important meeting of the Psych Club on Wednesday, February 6 in Life Sciences 213 at 7:00 p.m. Discussion will center on this semester's events.

Chem Lecture

On Wednesday, February 6, a lecture on "Career Opportunities in the Chemical Industry" will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Clement 105 by Dr. Vernon Wystrach. Dr. Wystrach is the Employment Supervisor for the American Cyanamid Company, and will be available in the morning and early afternoon in the Career Counseling Office to conduct em-

ployment interviews with Trinity seniors. The lecture will be preceded by a coffee hour at 4:00 in the Chemistry Library.

Thursday

TCF Speaker

Mary Happle, Human Resources Manager for Uniroyal Inc., will speak about Time Management this week at the meeting of the Trinity Christian Fellowship, in Goodwin Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. All are invited to attend.

Friday

TCB Speaker

Dr. John Henrik Clarke, historian and Chairman of black and Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College, will be giving a lecture entitled "Forecast for the 80's — the Black World in Transition" on Friday, February 8, at 7:30 in Wean Lounge. A reception will follow. Sponsored by TCB in commemoration of Afro-American History Month.

"I APPLIED MYSELF AND GOT FEDERAL STUDY MONEY."

"My parents help pay my college tuition, and I also work part-time. But last year I realized I might not have enough money to continue my education. Then I found out about the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. It provides more aid than ever before for education after high school. I applied and found out that I was eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). You should also apply to see if you qualify for BEOG or one of the other programs available to almost all students enrolled in colleges or technical schools.



"If you'd like to get more education and need study money, do what I did. Write to Box 34, Washington, D.C. 20044 and ask for a free booklet. It's called 'A Student Consumer's Guide to Six Federal Financial Aid Programs.' Then get in touch with the counselor or financial aid administrator in the school of your choice for help in applying. (And be sure to complete the forms carefully so you will be eligible for the help you need!)

"Remember: If you want education after high school and need financial assistance to get it, IT'S TIME TO APPLY YOURSELF!"



United States Office of Education

Arts

Dance Breaks Monotony of Typical Trinity Shows

Faculty and students took the time to put together a great show.

By Carmelita Joy Smith

As one sits in the audience and awaits the beginning of the program, it is not easy to predetermine what one's eyes are about to witness. Dance, of course, but what type? When the time finally arrives and the program begins, the first piece "Tank" catches you by surprise and from that point on, you know not what to expect.

With the primitive-like sounds in the background and the swift, effortless motions of the dancers Kathy Robens and Marilyn Mazur, "Tank" was certainly out of the ordinary. Robens and Mazur, who was a guest dancer from New York, both had excellent form, a good sense of timing and their smooth, flowing movements set the tone of the dance. "Tank" was an abstract piece. However, it set the pace for the rest of the performance.

"Shifting Illuminations" combined modern and ballet for an interesting mix of ease and grace without "tip-toe." This dance was well put together with all five participants displaying a firm grasp of modern/ ballet techniques. Dana Keough, the single male dancer in this particular piece, was limber and quick in his movements and Leslie Finch, who accompanies Keough in the first part of the dance, complimented his style with her own graceful, ballet-like form. Robyn Bock, Grace Harmon and Linda Rich each released their respective energy into the performance which made the dance flow with a special kind of zest. Although the background piano music was monotonous, it did

succeed in setting the mood of the dance.

Katharine Power choreographed an interesting piece in which she and Robens combined story with dance. The story revolved around a girl named "Ida" and in both speech (as they recited the story) and movement, Power and Robens adopted a child-like manner. This was another dance which could capture any audience's attention just by the mere fact that it was so different, yet the elements of dance were still used.

"Darshan" was a very spacey dance involving a lot of walking and dancing in unison. All five dancers seemed to have a keen sense of timing and it was evident that each was concentrating a great deal. Unlike the previous dances, the mood of "Darshan" was sullen, the dancers' faces were somewhat expressionless and the focus was outward. The ending of the dance was as out of the ordinary as the beginning, but again the style of the dance was captivating.

Kathy Robens' solo entitled "Three A.M." was one of the best pieces in the entire show and the lighting added to the intensity. Robens has fantastic control and each muscle seemed to be involved in her movements. Her concentration appeared to be heavy and unbroken and she displayed all of the skills of a professional.

The final piece, "Hurry Up And Wait," was snappy and playful. This quality somewhat broke the norm of the rest of the show. There were six dancers in this performance and they all moved with

a great amount of ease and energy. Jazz/ guitar music in the background aided in keeping this energy level high and the dancers used the space they had to spread out across the stage, experimenting with different levels and forms. During this dance there were several costume changes, with the addition of sweaters, scarves, etc. The audience seemed to enjoy the playfulness and care-free nature of this dance. It was a great way to end the show.

As a lover of dance, I appreciated the faculty members and students who took the time to put together a great performance. I think it's time to break the monotony of typical Trinity shows. Dance is as good a way to do this as anything. In the future, I hope to see more of this.



Photo by Steven Pekock

Kathy Robens dances the audience awake in "3 A.M."

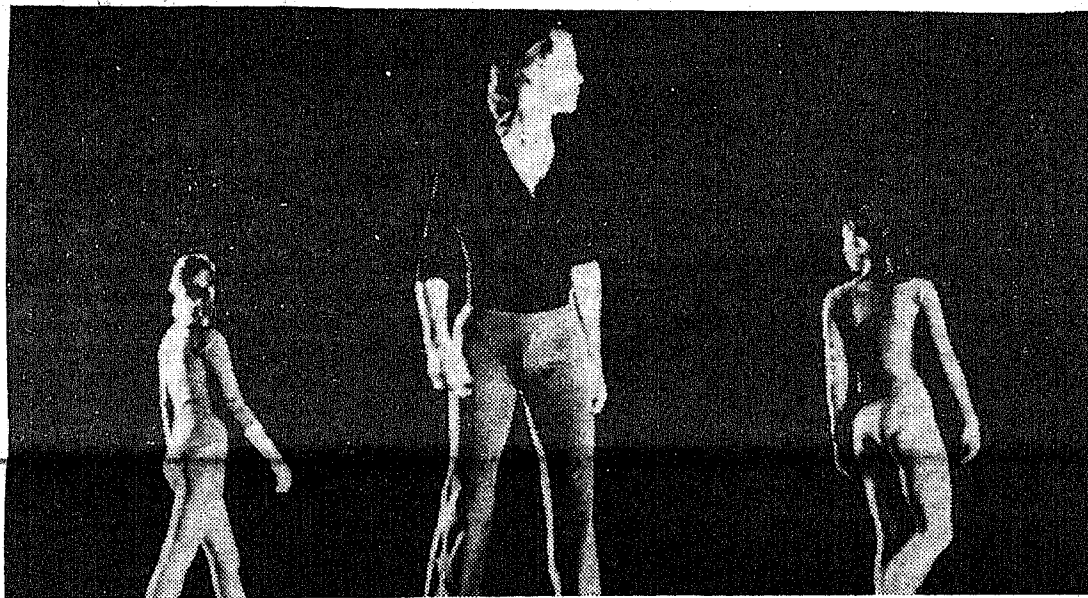


Photo by Steven Pekock

Dancers "Hurry Up and Wait" in Saturday night dance performance.

Singers Breathe New Life Into Bach's Lunch

by Sarah Jane Nelson

A most enjoyable Bach's Lunch took place on Friday in the Trinity Chapel. The performing musicians were David Bradley, treble, James Bradley, singing tenor, and Phillip Isaacson, organist. The program consisted of various duets and solos from Bach's Cantatas, and selections from the B minor Mass.

David Bradley, son of James Bradley, studies the violin and oboe as well as voice. James Bradley, Professor of Classics at Trinity and also a participant in a

Lunch last year, is tenor soloist at the Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. Phillip Isaacson is organist-choirmaster of the Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford.

James Bradley was the tenor soloist in Bach's Recitative, "Ah, I Am a Child of Evil," and Aria "The Blood Which My Guilt Redeem" from Cantata # 78. The Recitative, which is in its nature more concerned with declaration than lyricism, was performed with a naturalness of expression that was natural and without undo exaggeration.

Bradley did lose some control of his voice on a particularly high note. However the fluidity with which his voice followed the organ during intricate sequences was pleasing to the ear.

David joined his father to sing "So Let Us Keep This Holy Feast" from Cantata # 4. David's voice is simply a delight. He has a clear open tone which needs little vibrato to carry it through. The father and son cautiously maintained a balance between their voices which created an appropriately gentle feel to the

Cantata. Some rhythmic discord in the final cadence was to be regretted. However it did not tip the musical balance achieved.

"Sheep May Safely Graze" was one of the most gracefully performed pieces on the program. David sang with composure, as well as tonal precision. Although crisper pronunciation would have been in order, he did an equally fine job in "Bist de Mir," after which he gained a hearty applause.

"Domine Deus" is a cheerfully fast work from the B minor Mass. More projection would have been

nice here, since the organ has a fuller part with which the voices must compete to be heard.

Isaacson played the powerful B minor Fugue with intensity. The lengthy trills were tight and the tempo was never lacking.

The same may be said of the musical half hour. The next Bach's Lunch will take place on March 7th, featuring Gail Rehman on viola and Joseph Demarino on Harpsichord. The Episcopal Church Women who serve the lunches look forward to having many mouths to feed.

Jesters Announcement

The Jester's Tuesday Afternoon Workshop Series will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 4:15, in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. This week, two readings will be featured, one from Mark Twain and the other from Pinter. Part II of the workshop will consist of a theatre/dance movement program. The workshop is open to the public.

Poetry Center News

The Poetry Center would like to announce that Richard McWilliams, a junior, and Kwaku Sintim-Misa, a freshman, will read their own poetry in the English Department building (President's Old House, 115 Vernon St.) at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 8.

The campus community is invited to attend.

Arts Calendar

THEATRE

Long Wharf Theatre. The Beach House by Nancy Donahue: FEB. 6-10. The Caretaker by Pinter: Jan. 29-April 20. All shows Tues. through Fri. 8:00 PM, Saturdays 4:00 PM and 8:30 PM, Sundays 7:30 PM, Wednesday and Sunday matinees 2:00. Call 787-4282.

Yale Repertory Theatre. Curse of the Starving Class by Sam Shepherd: Feb. 1-March 1. Ubu Rex by Alfred Jarry: Feb. 1-March 11. Call 436-1600.

Kwaku Sintim-Misa in "Sketches and Stuff Like That" WEDs. Feb. 6, and "Mellow Madness" Thursday and Friday Feb. 7 and 8 at 8:00 PM, Trinity College, Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. "Weird Tales", an evening of horror stories Saturday Feb. 9, 8:00 PM, Lippincott Theatre, Trinity College.

MUSIC

Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist: The Jorgenson Auditorium, Tonight, at 8:15 PM. Call 486-4226.

Keith Jarrett, jazz pianist: Bushnell Memorial Hall Thursday, Feb. 7, 8:30 PM. Call 522-7200.

Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Old State House. Program entitled "Stately Sounds". Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 PM.

Naomi Amos, pianist: Hartford Conservatory, Sunday Feb. 17th, 3 PM. Program features music by Haydn, Schumann, Beethoven and Bloch. Call 246-2588.

ART

The Community Renewal Team's Craftery Gallery: African Art from the Wagstaff Collection," Sun., Feb. 3-March 9. Public reception Feb. 3, 4:00-7:00 PM. Call 278-9950.

Hartford Ballet, Bushnell Memorial Hall. Dance Festival ranging from modern to blue-grass ballet. Feb. 14-17. Call 525-9396.

Trinity Dance Club: Jazz Dance Class. Thurs. Feb. 7, 7:30 PM, Seabury 49 and Sat., Feb. 9, 11:30 (Master Class), Seabury 49. Anyone interested in dancing for exercise, enjoyment or education is welcome to participate in these classes every week. Master classes will also periodically be offered on Saturdays. No fee is required.

Arts

Photography Approaches a Depiction of Reality

by Penni Sutter

Samplings of eight students' photography went on exhibition in Garmany Hall, AAC last Wednesday. The opening was very well attended, although Almaden was served. This event even provided photographic material for a photographer who was seen taking pictures of the pictures and of the people looking at the pictures. I thought of a line from Paul Theroux's *Picture Palace*: the photographer says "A camera was after all a room." And there all of us were, in that room.

It was exciting, Photography is vivid and a thrill and maybe more dangerous than other media. Again, Theroux; "Photography wasn't an art, it was a craft, like making baskets. Error: 'the essential wrinkle in the fiber of art was inexcusable in a craft.' That art/craft distinction is meat for a thesis and some good arguments but the point is made that error is possible. Statements like, 'anyone with an expensive camera could do that,' or 'all of these photographs are great' should be thought through again and the exhibition should be given a closer look.

All the work exhibited is in black and white. When color, then

motion, then sound were added to photography, it came closer to depicting real life, and the area for artistry was narrowed. It is difficult to detect any other consistencies among the photographers so each will be discussed briefly separately according to their position around the hall.

Michael Salitan begins. The work is consistently fine. He uses conventional subjects—still life and landscape mostly. Into these scenes of inanimate objects Salitan injects a subtle touch of humanity—be it cast off clothing or some part of the human anatomy. There is great sensitivity to texture of materials; sand, tulle, linen, flesh.

George Young shows a series of portraits. Again, the photographer is accomplished and the compositions pleasing. However, the danger of the conventional subject stands out here. There seems to be little psychological depth in these portraits.

Robert Pollien's work follows. This work shows some provocative departures and experimentation. In one shot the familiar banister in the Austin Arts stairwell becomes a de Stijl, geometrix composition of

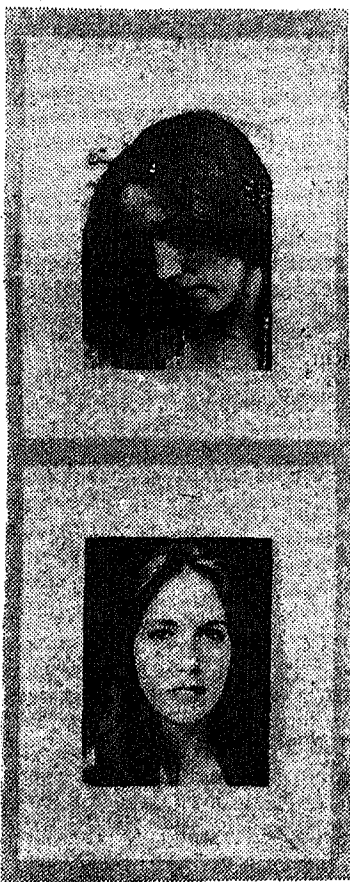


photo by Steven Pekock
Photographs by George Young.

line and pattern. In another, familiar faces are strangely distorted. Pollien lacks some technical proficiency, however.

Edward Hing-Goon's work is next. No cohesive theme is evident here except that of consistent professional control and polish in each separate piece. These pictures speak for themselves in their mastery of technique, interesting experimentation, and such exotic settings as the work entitled "Sweetwater, Texas."

Katie Rae begins the last segment of the exhibition. Two works which stand out for their emotional, psychological and scenic impact are a work entitled "Past, Present, Future" and an untitled pendant picture of a gravestone. We see the whole life cycle in a scene plucked from daily life.

Sue Taylor's urban building portraits create yet another high point. Again the words accomplished and polished apply. This is a cohesive series within which each member shows many nuances and skilled, sensitive handling. A

terrific twist is seen in the photo of a dead brick wall which has been painted illusionistically to look like a loggia with a scenic vista. Taylor has discovered a city "oasis."

Linda Wells present quietly devastating portraits of old age. Her handling of the nuances of black and white photography is well seen in the portrait of the old woman. Her white face and hair appear to grow up out of the stark white pillow. In some pieces Wells manipulates her materials in such a way that the illusory space is challenged by the asserted reality of the photographic paper.

Kooshe Abid-Samii closes the exhibit space. She presents an interesting series. Organic materials are contrasted with photos of machinery. They are interesting in themselves and take on added significance when juxtaposed. She shows two portraits of depth and interest.

The photography show this week was unfortunately short. However, the overall quality calls for more of the same for the future.

Young Poets Display Different Perceptions

by Barbara J. Selmo

Four young poets, the winners of the Connecticut Student Poetry Contest, made a stop at Trinity College last Thursday night. As part of the poetry circuit's rounds, each poet read briefly from his works, giving introductions if he or she chose, and often reading from their favorite authors' works.

This year's winners were a more eclectic group than last year's. Last year's winners had certain quirks that greatly affected their poetry reading, causing the audience (and this reviewer) to be caught up by their personalities. This year's

group, however, presented a quieter, placid front, never hinting at the deeper current of their talent.

Carolyn Abbott, a freshman from Connecticut College, started the evening's readings with a recitation of "Fish" by her favorite poet, Elizabeth Bishop. Abbott then read one of her own works, entitled "Waiting for Elizabeth Bishop," a poem imagining what Ms. Bishop's reading would have been like if she had been alive for Abbott to have heard her.

Abbott's following poems were marked with a direct involvement

with subject-poems called "The Ocean" and "The Sleeping Gypsy by Rousseau" and "The Glassblower." Though clear in style, her works had a tendency to rely heavily on prose word patterns. Each thought sounded like a sentence, rather than a focused analysis of her subject.

This prosaic quality totally eliminated any play with words. Her poems had no charm and grace because they lacked any involvement with sound. One saw Abbott's poems; one did not hear them. The events she described which were important parts of her world failed to stir similar feelings in her audience because she did not focus on her world with all the poetic acumen she could have used.

Amy Pattullo, a junior at Wesleyan University, followed with more poems about fish. These

poems were marked with a little more sophistication than Abbott's. Pattullo made clever insights into her world, especially in her poem, "Collecting Fish, 3 A.M." A poem about young people and their awakening appreciation of each other, it well captured the hidden and mysterious qualities of being young and handling one's friendship and sexual drives.

In "Sleeplessness," Pattullo discussed the common ritual of putting one's children to bed. In the light of a terrifying and unknown journey, each little sleeper possessed the qualities of a wary traveler, unsure of his journey and fearful of his destination. Pattullo's polished style allowed her to fluidly express her world while remaining inside of it — not viewing it in a detached way.

Martha Hollander, a Yale senior, brought a great amount of vitality

to her readings. Suffering from a head cold, her first piece, appropriately, was "Friend Fever." From this fanciful idea about personified symptoms, such as Fever, Infection, and the Sufferer, one could understand the schizophrenic quality of a sick person's mind.

an outside force. In "A Silhouette," two people and their relationship was being affected by the cold and snow of a winter's day; in "Pie," one's life as a child and as an adult is being affected by the social and emotional importance of food; and in "Alone, Drunk, Beneath the Moon" (the finest poem of the evening), one person, affected by drink, decides that "The moon, my shadow and I — make three, a drinking party," and finds such silent companionship infinitely pleasurable.

John Davis, from the University of Bridgeport, read poetry of more psychological qualities. As he explained, his poems resulted from his mind's contemplations of certain things, such as a TV program, a beachcomber, or a mole. His poetry had a certain nature-to-mind relationship that was difficult to penetrate. His analogies and images were basically those derived from a contemplation of natural landscapes. His relationships were those of mind and world rather than man and world. This quality created the effect of mind becoming universal — more than man.

The poetry reading was marked by two characteristics — the delight inspired by hearing one's peers read their own work, and the depressingly small number of people who attended the event.

Despite the readings and programs sponsored, it seems that the students of Trinity are not yet convinced of the value of attending an occasional reading. Mere curiosity is a big part of it. Why not be curious to see how another person thinks about his world?

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BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

Intramurals Deadline

A reminder: **February 8th** is the deadline for submissions of rosters for intramural swimming, squash and bowling teams (bowling only if someone steps forward to manage it). **March 8th** is the deadline for submission of track and softball rosters. If there are fewer than four teams submitted in any of the above activities, the season will be canceled.

Women's Squash

This past week the Women's Varsity and JV Squash teams each won their only match. The Varsity defeated Vassar 5-2, with Johanna Pitocchelli, Beth Davison, Jan Meagher, Erica Churgin, and Leila Gordon getting the wins. This brings them to 2-2. The JVs swept Westminster across the board for their win of the week.

Indoor Track

The Indoor Track Squad competed in the Williams Invitational meet last Saturday against Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst. The team had a poor showing in the running events, but fared well in the field events.

Captain Jeff Mather finished first in the 35-lb. weight, while Charlie Moore managed a fourth. Mather also came up with a second in the shot, with Peter Smialek garnering fourth. Freshmen Paul Merrigan, Tony Smith and Scott Keilty also displayed some talent in the jumping events. Merrigan placed fourth in the long and triple jumps, while Smith captured second in the high jump. Keilty, despite competing with a pulled hamstring, came up with a third in the same event.

The Indoor Track team has another meet in this informal season, next Friday, at Southern Connecticut.

Hockey Update

It was erroneously reported last week that the Trinity Hockey team was in first place in Div. III. The Bantams were actually in second place, behind South Eastern Massachusetts, who had a 8-0 record, compared to Trin's 6-1 mark. This week, the loss to Amherst has given the Bants a 6-2 compilation which puts them behind SE Mass and Amherst.

Further hockey news: goalie Steve Solik and co-captain Bob Plumb were named ECAC Div. III Players of the Week for their performances against Fairfield, Wesleyan, and Nichols. Plumb scored five goals in three games, including a hat trick in the Fairfield win. Solik had a fine all-around week, bringing his goals-against total to below three, 2.29.

Men's JV Squash

The Men's JV Squash team had a disappointing week as they dropped two matches, 8-1 to Yale on Wednesday and 5-4 to Wesleyan on Thursday.

This Week In Trinity Sports

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. WPI, 8 PM, HOME.

Men's Swimming vs. Babson, 3 PM, Away.

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Brandeis, 7 PM, Away.

Women's Varsity Squash, vs. Yale, 7 PM, Away.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Hockey vs. Bentley, 7:45, Away.

Men's Varsity Squash vs. Amherst, 7 PM, Away.

Men's Swimming vs. WPI, 7:30 PM, Away.

Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Brown 7 PM, HOME.

Women's Varsity Squash vs. Middlebury, 4:30 PM, HOME.

Women's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac, 6 PM, Away.

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-10.

Women's Varsity Squash in Howe Cup competition, Away.

Friday, Feb. 8

Hockey vs. Iona, 7:30, HOME (at Wesleyan).

Indoor Track vs. SCSU, 3:30 PM, Away.

Women's Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 4 PM, HOME.

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 8 PM, HOME.

Men's Varsity and JV Squash vs. MIT, 4 PM, HOME.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Colby, 2:30, HOME.

Men's Fencing vs. WPI, 3 PM, HOME.

Women's Fencing vs. WPI and Wellesley, 3 PM, HOME.

Women's Basketball vs. UHart, 12:30 PM, HOME.

Monday, Feb. 11

Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Holy Cross, 6 PM, HOME.

Women's Basketball vs. Westfield State, 7:30 PM, HOME.

Varsity Hoop Now 9-3

cont. from p. 14

Rapp led with 13 points, followed by Scalfani and David Wynter who contributed 10 each.

Once again, the ill-fated Bantams encountered a hot-shooting team in falling to defeat. The Amherst Lord Jeffs ripped the nets to a 59% tune from the floor in quelling Trinity, 62-58.

The hosts led most of the first half, as Rapp scored 8 points in the initial eight minutes in building an early 19-18 advantage. With Trin up 20-17, Amherst ran off 8 unanswered points, as the Bantams

suffered through a 5-minute scoreless streak, and the visitors assumed a 25-20 lead. Robert Smith responded with a 3-point play to tighten the game, but the visitors still entered the locker room holding a 33-25 edge.

The Bants kept the game close throughout the final 20 minutes of play, and, although the team shot a frigid 34% from the floor, they pulled to within five (51-46) with 2:20 left. A short Rapp jumper cut the lead to one, 55-54, with 1:09 showing on the clock, but two Amherst free throws jacked the

lead back up to 57-54, and an unnerving Trinity turnover sealed the defeat.

Trinity then took its act to New London and vanquished Connecticut College, 83-72, for the quint's lone victory of the week. It was an exhausted Bantam squad that took the floor, as the visitors prepared for their third game in five days. Trin never trailed, as it opened up wide margins, allowed the hosts to creep back into contention and then held on for the triumph.

Ron Carroll provided the spark, as the freshman guard tallied 17 points, while reserve forward Jim Callahan enjoyed his finest game to date in tallying 15. The visitors opened up a 32-17 lead midway through the opening half via some pinpoint passing and accurate shooting. A lazy defense and some fast break hoops allowed the hosts to pull within 42-33 at the break.

The Bants maintained their advantage in the final twenty minutes of the game in putting the brakes to a 2-game losing streak. Callahan was particularly impressive off the boards, grabbing 7 rebounds, while Rapp tallied 14 points in the winning effort.

The team next takes to the floor tonight at Ferris Athletic Center against WPI. Tip-off is set for 8 PM.

Commentary Sports Withdrawal

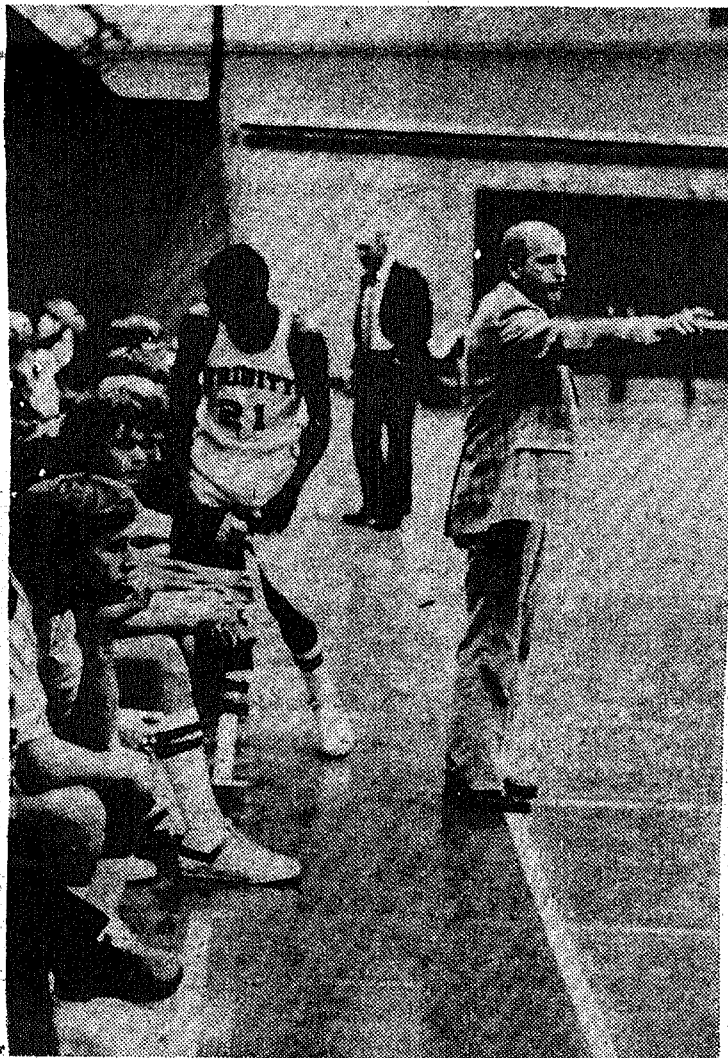
cont. from p. 15

worked on my thesis (there's no escape). When we got to Wesleyan, I was the last one off the bus. Bob's girl friend was teaching him how to tie his shoes.

The game was against Bryant, a Division II team. The real story of the game was goalie Dave Snyderwine. Snyderwine is a senior, and he has easily seen more practice time than any other goaltender in Trinity history, in three different sports. Playing time, however is another matter, and Bryant was his start.

Snyderwine got off to a shaky start, but the splintered senior got his win. I left before the third period, when Trinity led 7-3. As I passed the Post Road Stages bus on the way to my friend's car, I noticed all the windows were fogged up.

So much for my hibernation, I've got to face it: I need sports the some people need...



Bantam coach Dan Doyle directs the play in Tuesday night's defeat at the hands of Wesleyan.
photo by Mark Italia

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Grapplers Fall To MIT, Brown, Wesleyan

by Dave Mueller

Trinity's wrestling team dropped three more matches this week as they lost two on the road and one at home. The Bantam grapplers are now 2-7.

On Wednesday, Trin lost a fairly close home duel to the Engineers of MIT. MIT clearly had the momentum, however, as they swept the first four bouts. Co-Captain John O'Brien was blanking his rival by 12 before he pinned him at 6:34. The Engineers picked up the next two matches. Dave Brooks came next and faced one of his toughest opponents of the season. His 190 pound foe kept the score very close before the co-captain pulled it out in the final minute. The final mark for the Bant was 8-4. Heavyweight Glenn McLellan continued his winning ways as he picked up a forfeit. A double forfeit at 118 gave both teams 6 more points, but Trinity came up on the short side of the 34-21 meet score.

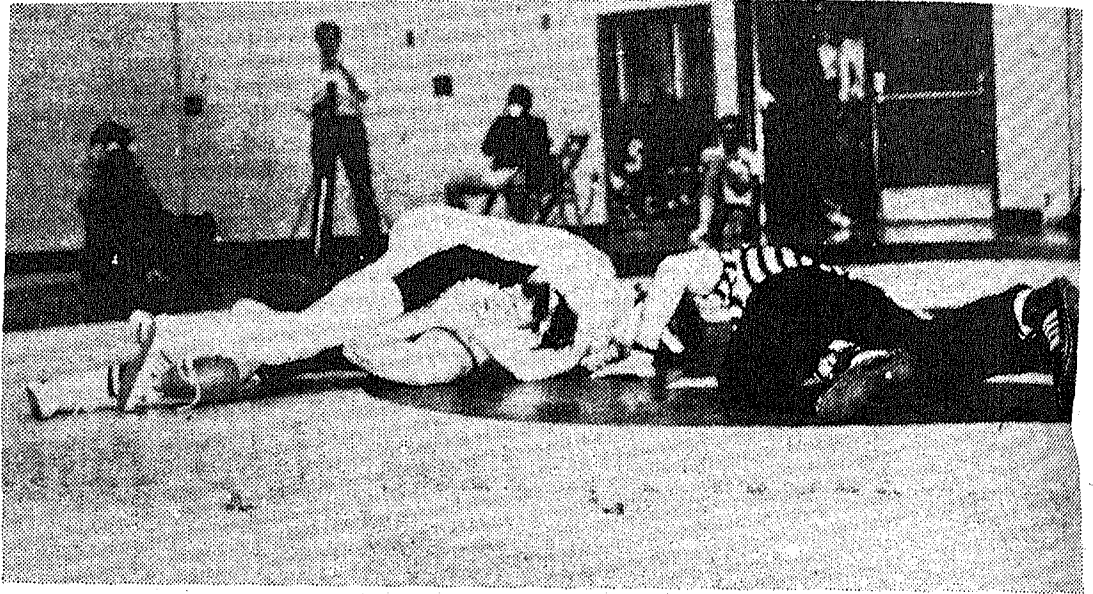
On Saturday, the Bantams were on the road again. This time they participated in a triangular meet with Brown and Wesleyan.

The Bantam grapplers took on Brown first and almost squeaked

out a victory, falling short by one. Following a double forfeit at 118, freshman Frank Caskin pinned in the first period of his 126 pound weight class bout. The Bants relinquished the next three weight divisions. It was O'Brien who got the ball rolling again as he picked up his third pin of the season; this one came at 4:23. The Bears took the next two but couldn't muster any offense as they were forced to give up the last two bouts. Brooks took a 9-3 decision and McLellan pinned quickly in the third. The outstanding sophomore was able to boost his record to 4-1-1 by the end of the day.

The Cardinals of Wesleyan were the final match of the day for Trinity. It was a good thing too, as they handed the Bantams a 35-9 drubbing. O'Brien again came through for Trin. He decided his 150 pounder 9-6 and the win took his personal record to 6 and 3. The only other Bantam points came from Brooks who pinned at the 4:42 mark. Brooks remains undefeated in 9 matches.

The Trinity wrestlers come home for their final match versus the Ephmen of Williams this Saturday. Fan support would be greatly appreciated for this 12:30 contest.



Co-Captain John O'Brien about to pin his opponent in this, his first of three wins in an unbeaten week.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Varsity Basketball Salvages Win

by Anthony Fischetti

It could have been worse. The Varsity Basketball team did not play well last week, yet still managed to salvage one win in a 3-game mess that leaves the cagers with a 9-5 record for the season.

Defensive problems, poor shot selection, and a susceptibility to long scoring droughts plagued the Bantams as they dropped a 59-48 decision to Wesleyan on Tuesday evening. The Cardinals shot a blistering 64% from the field, which didn't help the Trinity cause any, and played a ball-control,

deliberate offense that decreased the Bantams' scoring opportunities.

Trinity hung close throughout the opening half as the ball was given inside to Carl Rapp who converted on spinning baseline jumpers and jump hooks from inside the lane as the hosts grabbed a 16-15 lead. With 3 minutes remaining Robert Craft hit a short jumper and was fouled, completed the 3-point play, and gave Trinity a 21-19 advantage. The Bantams failed to score for the remainder of the half, however, and went into the locker room trailing 25-21.

The final half was much of the same, as the Cardinals either drilled outside shots or were content to swing the ball around the perimeter until a layup emerged via a series of picks and double-screens executed down low. Although Trinity desperately tried to force the play, Wesleyan held the ball and gradually pulled away, building a 52-41 cushion with 3 minutes to play. Pat Scalfani sank some straightaway jumpers but it was not enough to avoid defeat.

cont. on p. 13

Fencers Sneak Past SMU, 15-12

It was a cold Ground Hogs Day in Unit D as the Trinity Fencing team warmed up for its fifth match of the year. This was to be its first fair test of the season. After being outclassed by schools like West Point and Yale, and crushing Fairfield, Trinity would face a

nearly equal opponent: Southeastern Mass. The last time these two teams met, the Bantams had just won, 14-13, by taking the last bout of the day to break a 13-13 tie.

The Trinity women started the day off led by seasoned veterans Rowena Summers and Marianne

Miller. Janice Wilkos, and Anita Yegranian made up the rest of the team, who took an early lead which they didn't relinquish, as they triumphed, 9-7. Miller went undefeated with 4 victories followed by Summers with 3 and Wilkos with 2.

The men also took an early lead, but watched it diminish as the match wore on. They were only leading by one bout with six left to fence. The foil team had supplied four wins, two from senior Bill Engle, one from senior Kevin Childress, and one from promising freshman Kevin Zitnay. Now it was up to the other two squads to provide the victory.

The final sabre round was led off by Mike Charbonnier. He fought valiantly, but his efforts were thwarted by the more experienced SMU squad. Senior Don DeFabio won the next bout, giving him three for the day, his second consecutive perfect match.

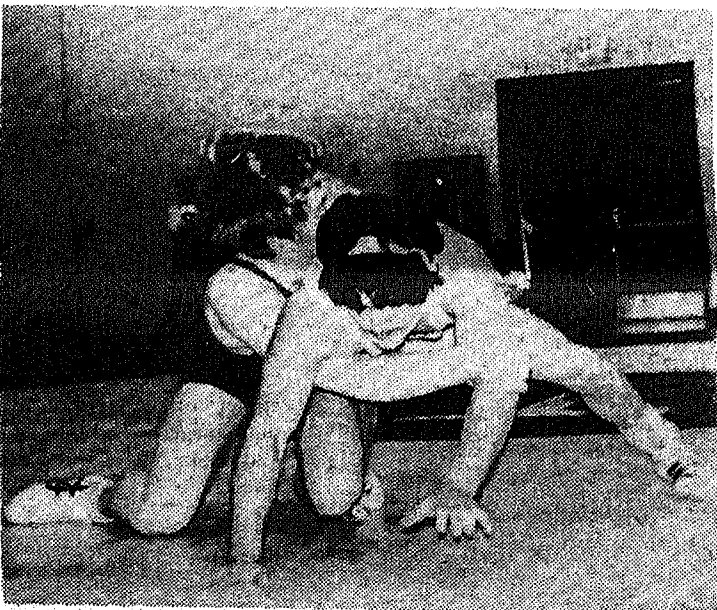
Meanwhile, across the room epee fencer Peter Paulsen had won the lead epee bout, his second of the day, which, with the second round victory of Mike Gould, brought the magic number to one with the score 13-12. With only two bouts to fence, it would be tense.

Co-Captain Steve Butler and Dan Schlenoff were now fencing on opposite sides of the room in sabre and epee respectively. Butler had already contributed two bouts, and a third would give him his second consecutive perfect match, helping DeFabio reestablish the winning tradition of the Trinity sabre squad. This is how it was to be, as Butler pulled out a 5-4 victory to win the match. The victory proved superfluous, as Schlenoff was also victorious, giving him two bouts on the day and making the final score 15-12.



Kathy Schlein (#11), giving away a bit of height, still managed to score 20 points against the Vassar squad.

photo by Franklin Kasmin



Freshman 134-pound wrestler Tim Yasul in the MIT match.

photo by Keryn Grohs

Women's Hoop Garners First Win

by Nick Noble

Trinity's Women's Varsity Basketball team finally won a game, and although their record is now 1-4, things seem to be looking up. Their decisive 60-35 triumph over the visitors from Vassar was sandwiched between a pair of tough losses, to bring their week's tally to 1-2.

Kathy Schlein was the squad's all-star attraction during that three game campaign. The week opened down in New London, where the Camels of Conn College outfought the Bantams 72-64. The officiating was a sight to behold, and there were tons of fouls called. Schlein totalled a fine twenty-three points to lead the team.

Still, it was lack of percentage shooting that spelled the Blue and Gold's downfall. The decimal figures weren't very impressive, even in the Bantam win against Vassar at home in Hartford. Cindy Higgins led Trinity with 22 points

and 12 rebounds, while Schlein continued her potent ways, garnering 20. Yet overall, Trinity's shooting percentage still didn't climb over .500.

Both Higgins and Schlein had an off-day at the University of Bridgeport to close out the week. Schlein did manage a dozen points (Higgins was held to six), but the scrappy little guard was stifled time and again by the tall women from the south.

Bridgeport was, on the average, a handful of inches taller than the Bantams, player for player. They won 80-49, but despite this blowout Trinity managed to outrebound her taller opponents 33-30. It was that same lack of shooting efficiency that sealed their fate.

Several Trinity players did well against Bridgeport. Minnie Mahoney, Cathy Anderson, and Terry Johnson all had good moments. Connie Newton was both the leading scorer and rebounder on the day for the Bantams, with 13 points and 7 bounds respectively.

JV Hoop Continues Eight-Game Undefeated Streak

by Anthony Fischetti

In an awesome display of shooting and rebounding, the JV Basketball team breezed past Wesleyan and Amherst en route to a 2-0 week. The Jayvees thrashed the Cardinals by an 85-65 margin, while subduing the Lord Jeffs 82-66, boosting the Bantams' unblemished record to 8-0.

The JV team hasn't been challenged yet this year, as they have overpowered most of their opponents with superior shooting

and rebounding capabilities. The Wesleyan game was a case in point, as Trinity immediately took control and proceeded to jettison the visitors from the Ferris Athletic Center.

While the Cardinals shot a horrible 25% from the floor, the Bantams filled the net with a variety of shots in running up a 28-6 lead midway through the opening half. Angelos Orfanos and Tony Pace provided the outside scoring punch while Steven Shugrue and

John Niakaros were effective inside. After suffering through an 8-minute scoring drought, the visitors finally put some points on the scoreboard, but still lagged behind, 41-18, at the intermission.

The final half was almost total garbage time, as Trin ran off ten straight to assume a 33 point advantage. Coach Dennis Wolff cleared his bench minutes into the half, and the Bantam subs managed to maintain the status quo. Orfanos finished with 21 points, while

Shugrue added 18, and Niakaros contributed 15.

Amherst proved a bit tougher to subdue, mainly due to the team's ball-control offense. The Lord Jeffs played a patient opening half and forced the Bants into silly errors as they tried to run up the score by playing recklessly and out of control. Trinity eked out a 7-point cushion in the initial 20 minutes and entered the locker room with a 36-29 lead.

The hosts got organized at the

half, and came out under control in the second stanza. A quick hoop by Pace and a fast break layup by Orfanos pushed the lead into double figures, and Trin coasted the rest of the way. Robert Smith led the scoring attack in the winning effort with 20 points; Niakaros dropped in 15, and Pace tallied 14.

Trinity seeks to keep its perfect record intact tonight as the JV Bantams face WPI at 6 PM in Unit A of the Ferris Athletic Center.

Hockey Has Up And Down Week

Blanked By Amherst; Dump Div. II Bryant

by Nancy Lucas

The Trinity Hockey team had "one of those nights" when they were blanked by fellow playoff contenders, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, last Wednesday. The hosts scored once in each in the first two periods and twice in the third while the Bantams could muster little offense and fell prey to defensive mistakes. An inability to carry the puck out of their own zone cost Trin the second place spot in Div. III and resulted in their first shut-out in a long while.

Saturday's game with Div. II Bryant saw a different set of Bantams, however. With the aid of three porous Bryant goalies, the Trin squad amassed eight goals to their opponent's four.

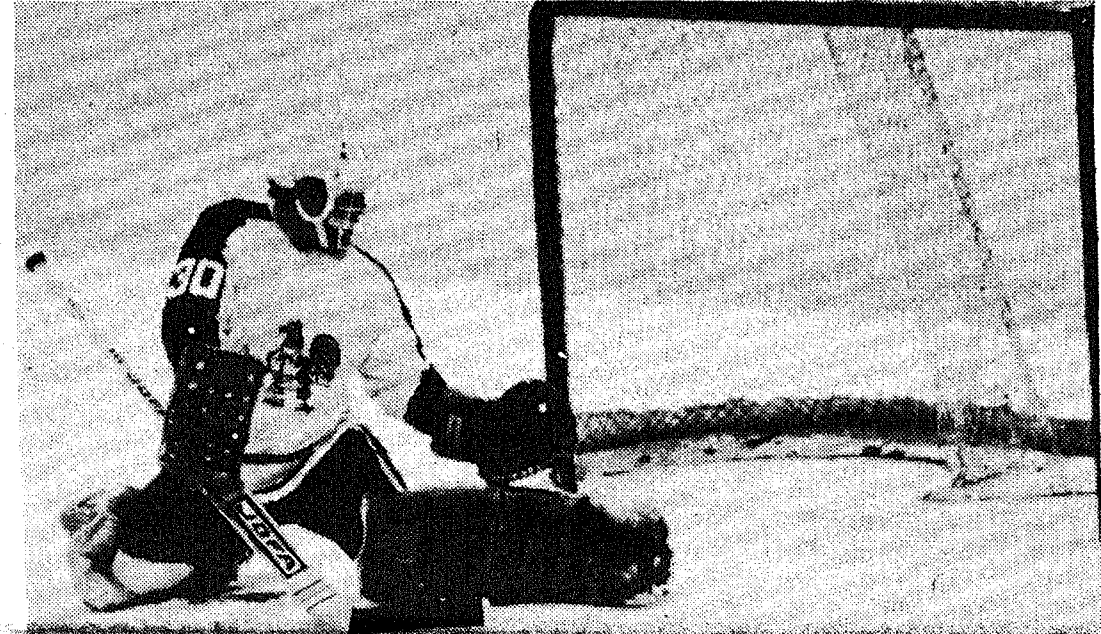
Goalie Dave Snyderwine saw his first win of the season turn into a win early in the second period, when two goals by Bob Plumb in the opening minute gave the Bants

the lead for good.

Snyderwine looked questionable in the opening minute as the speedy Bryant first line put one past him at 27 seconds. Bantam Bob Ferguson didn't take that goal lightly, and carried the puck the length of the ice for the tying goal sixteen seconds later. Bryant scored twice more halfway through the period, putting them ahead by one at the first intermission.

Plumb came out flying on a power play carried over from the first period, and with only fourteen seconds gone, he jammed the puck by the startled netminder. 43 seconds later, Plumb put Trin ahead, waving goodbye to the first Bryant goalie as the opposing coach probably felt it was in his own best interests to save him from

shell shock. T.R. Goodman was the first to violate the second goalie. In a span of 27 seconds later in the period,



Senior goalie, Dave Snyderwine came up with 29 saves in his first win of the season after a shaky start. Snyderwine played his finest during the second period, shutting out visiting Bryant College.



David Roman [above] and Jack Slattery [below] both tallied in Trin's 8-4 triumph last Saturday.

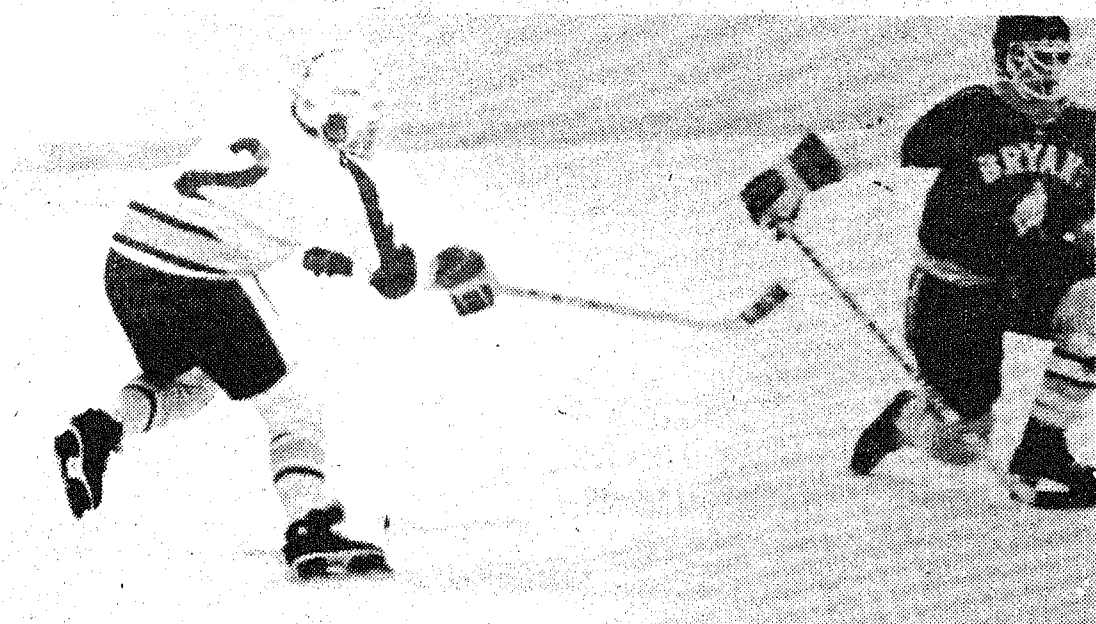


Photo by Charles Rosenfield

Jack Slattery and David Roman added further damage. Slattery scored his first of the year on a shot from the point, while Roman, left to swoop in all alone on the Bryant goal, had no trouble putting it past the netminder. At this point, Bryant's coach pulled yet another goaltender out of his hat and sent him out to face the Trin tumult.

Steve MacDonald was the only Bantam to score on the third Bryant goalie, and he did it as a result of fine teamwork from linemates William Bullard and Joe Upton. That made the score 8-3. Chippy play characterized the

remainder of the contest, and Bryant managed to score one more goal to make the final score a resounding 8-4 victory for the Bantams, their first against a Div. II team this season.

Trinity engages in an important battle next Wednesday as they travel to Bentley. Bentley is also in contention for a playoff spot, and, having as added incentive the fact that they have never beaten the Bantams, this game should prove to be an exciting one. On Saturday, the Bants are back at Wesleyan to meet the scrappy team from New York, Iona. Game time is 7:30.

Reader Commentary

How I Got Back On The Sports Scene

by Nick Noble

It was Crazy Bob who finally showed me that you can't run away from it. Crazy Bob is a bus driver. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Before this week, the last Trinity sporting event I attended was over a month ago - the Men's Varsity Basketball team's Christmas Tournament here in Hartford. I came back to campus in January resolved to hit the books. Only a term remained and my thesis (albeit a sportsy subject: Japanese Baseball) loomed dangerously on the horizon. So pen in hand and surrounded by books, I swore off the distraction of Trinity sports and started to work.

At first, battling my sports addiction cold turkey was easy, and I got a lot of work done. But after a while it just got unbearable. So last week I took time off on a Wednesday afternoon and watched the Women's Hoop team, led by that

dynamic duo of Cindy Higgins and Kathy Schlein, down Vassar for their first win of the season.

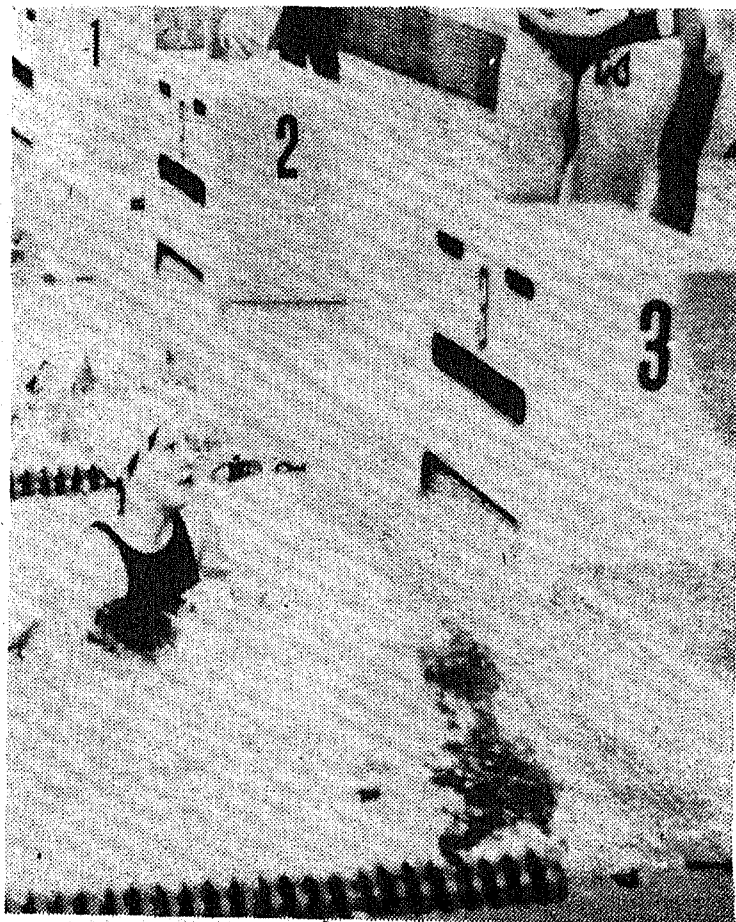
Saturday night I went to a hockey game, and that brings me back to Crazy Bob. As I mentioned before, Crazy Bob is a bus driver who chauffers Trinity athletes from game to game in his purple and silver Post Road Stagecoach. Often he brings a girlfriend. One time, Bob got a bus full of hockey players hopelessly lost in the middle of a blizzard. And on field hockey trips he used to strap an oversized tape deck/ radio to the visor above the driver's seat.

Anyway, Bob was the driver of the hockey bus Saturday night, and I went along for the ride. For the entire trip to Middletown, Coach Dunham held court at the front of the bus, discussing his two favorite subjects: hockey and admissions. I

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Sports

Swimming Women Go 1-1 In Tough Week Records And Personal Bests Abound In Two Exciting Meets



Anne Ward discovers that she has just broken the school record for the 200 yd. Freestyle race with a time of 2:06.46 in last Saturday's MIT meet.

photo by Leigh Mountford

"If you think Rocky Balboa surprised Apollo Creed, wait till you hear this one."

It was supposed to be a close meet, but no one thought it would be that exciting. Well, it was. The Women's Swim team put on a phenomenal display as they broke six (count 'em) school records en route to a 79-61 win over Wesleyan.

Chet's Chicks were psyched for their first home meet since the Christmas Break. It was tense from the start as the 200 yd. Medley Relay team of Paula Ryan, Denise Jones, Cathy Cosgrove and Lanier Drew was edged out of first by 38/100 of a second to give the visiting Cardinals a 7-0 lead. The second relay team of Meg Goodwin, Sharon Simoni, Kate Meyers and Joan Sinisgalle also swam well in that event.

Wesleyan continued to pile on points as they grabbed firsts in 5 of the next seven events to increase their lead to 40-30. Tini Peiser placed second in the 500 Free and third in the 50 Back. Paula Ryan managed a second in the latter event. Anne Ward and Denise Jones stroked to two firsts in the 100 yd. Free and 50 yd. Breaststroke, respectively, to keep Trin from falling too far behind, while

Linda Gillett and Cathy Cosgrove picked up second place points in the 200 IM and 100 Fly.

It wasn't until after the required diving, in which Janet Rathbun and Ana Meyer placed second and third, that the tables began to turn. With an unexpected 1-2 sweep in the next event, Chet's Chicks began to close the gap. Ward and Jones swept the 50 yd. Free with times of :26.2 and 26.9, respectively. With Ryan and O'Herron's 2-3 finish in the 100 yd. Backstroke and Gillett and Drew's 1-2 finish in the 100 IM, Trin slipped ahead of the Cardinals, 50-47. This lead was not to be relinquished. Ward and Peiser swept the 200 Free and Cosgrove and Mountford added more to the score in the 50 Fly.

In the Optional Diving, Rathbun and Meyer again placed second and third against a tough opponent from Wesleyan. It was Jones and Tori Aronow placing first and third in the 100 yd. Breast which put Trin further ahead, 72-61. In the final event, the 200 Free Relay of Ryan, Drew, Gillett and Ward put the icing on the cake with a first place, record-breaking time of 1:50.04. Karen Miller, Jennifer Brown, Joan Sinisgalle, and Tori Aronow stroked to a second in that event.

On Saturday, however, it was a different story. The Women's team was set to do battle against the visiting Technicians from MIT. MIT grabbed the lead from the start and the closest Trin got was within 7 points as they lost by a score of 68-54. Double winners for Chet's Chicks were Anne Ward in the 100 and 200 Free events with school records of :56.72 and 2:06.46. Breaststroke events and the 50 yd. Free.

Overall, the Women's team broke ten school records in the week: Linda Gillett in the 200 IM (twice) with a 2:32.69 and 100 IM with a 1:09.03; Denise Jones in the 50 Breast (:32.12) and 100 Breast (1:12.2); Anne Ward in the 200 Free (twice) with a 2:06.46 and 100 Free (:56.72); and the Freestyle Relay team of Ryan, Drew, Gillett and Ward with a time of 1:48.84. PBTs this week: Karen Miller (500 Free); Tori Aronow (100 Free); and Denise Jones (50 Free).

The Women's next meet will be Monday, Feb. 11th against Holy Cross in a combined meet with the men. Trinity's record now stands at 4-2.

Men's Varsity Squash Takes Wesleyan Tourney

by Tom Reynolds

Although the Men's Varsity Squash team was dealt their first loss of the year by a very strong Yale team, Trin quickly rebounded from the defeat and went on to regain the title as champions of the Wesleyan Tournament.

Last Wednesday, the Bantams traveled to Yale to take on the always-tough Elis. The Trinity players expected to have their hands full, and as it turned out, Yale was all over the courts too much and too often. Trin had worked very hard in preparation

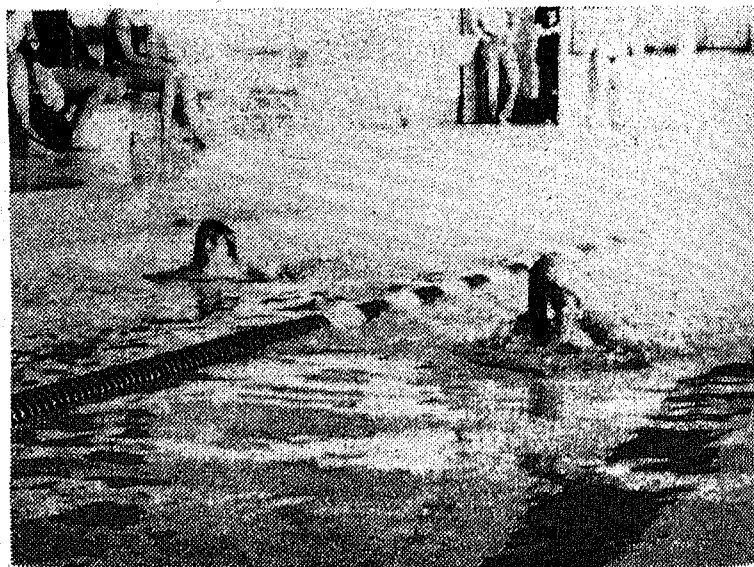
for the match, and as always, all of the members of the Trinity squad gave their very best effort. However, Yale was not to be beaten. Number seven man Chris Morphy was the only player to emerge victorious as he stifled his opponent, 3-0. By winning his individual match, Morphy held on to his impressive undefeated status.

On Friday, it was off to Middletown to once again participate in the Wesleyan Tourney, a tournament Trinity had won every year up until the last two. Stonybrook of New York captured the championship in '78 and '79,

but there was no way that Trinity was going to come home without this year's title. When it was all over, the 1980 cup belonged to the Bantams from Hartford.

The road to victory saw Trinity beat Wesleyan 8-1, Stonybrook 7-2, and Franklin and Marshall 8-1. All in all, the Trinity team members played their hearts out and deserve a great deal of recognition for a job well done.

Tomorrow night Trinity goes to Amherst for an evening confrontation with the Lord Jeffs, and on Friday the Engineers from MIT will pay a visit to Trinity.



Denise Jones (r) took three firsts in the MIT meet, including the two Breaststroke events and the 50 yd. Free.

photo by Leigh Mountford

Men's Swimming Wallops Wesleyan, Downed By MIT

The Men's Varsity Swim team had another good week. They are now beginning to see the results of the hard practices they have been putting in. During the infamous double sessions, these practices stretched to 4 1/2 hours per day in the water.

Against Wesleyan, the Ducks were expecting a close, nip-and-tuck meet. Instead, they blew Wesleyan right out of the pool, 55-41. From the opening Medley Relay, it was obvious that Trinity was psyched up. The team of Mike Elgunise, Franck Wobst, Doug Gray and Len Adam crushed the best relay Wesleyan could muster. From this point on, Trin never

looked back.

In the 100 freestyle, Co-Capt. Rich Katzman contented himself with a second place finish while Mike Merin finished a close fourth. The 200 freestyle pitted the Ducks' other co-capt., Mike Hinton, against Wesleyan's captain. Hinton easily won the race in the personal best time of 1:51.4. Fritz Eberle grabbed third for the Ducks. In the 50 free, Len Adam, swimming in perhaps the best meet of his life, propelled himself to a first, winning with a super time of 23.22 seconds. Jamie Hudson, swimming the 50 for the first time, finished fourth. The 200 Individual Medley saw Scott Bowden win easily.

Perhaps the best race of the day came when freshman superstar Doug Gray just hung on to win the grueling 200 butterfly. His time of 2:09.5 broke the school record, which Doug himself set last week.

Hinton became the Ducks' first double winner of the day when he won the 100 freestyle in a personal best 50.2 seconds. He was soon joined by Scott Bowden who also won in the 200 backstroke, and Doug Gray, winner of the 200 breaststroke. In the Breaststroke, Bill Huffer swam his best time ever, finishing the eight laps in 2:44.5.

Finally, even though the meet was already over, Trinity's Free Relay team of Hinton, Katzman,

Bowden and Adam was not to be denied, winning easily. The result was Trinity's third straight victory over Wesleyan, 55-41.

Against MIT, the Ducks swam well. Expecting to get beaten badly, the final score saw Trinity lose by only a 14 point margin, 54-40.

Although few of the Trinity swimmers were really up for the meet, there were some high points, like Rich Katzman's winning time, a personal best 5:23.75, in the 500 Free. Trin had only two other wins. One came from Gray in the 200 Breast. The Ducks also won the final relay. The team of Wobst, Adam, Hinton and Katzman just

touched out their opponents with a winning time of 3:27.4.

This week is crucial for the Men's Swim team. Today they travel to Babson College to swim in a tri-meet against the hosts and Fairfield. Thursday, the Ducks travel to the dungeons of WPI to engage in what could be the biggest meet of the season. Trinity hasn't beaten WPI in swimming in a number of years. Three wins this week might mean a 7-4 season, the best record Trinity's Varsity Swim team has had in over ten years. The next home meet is Monday, Feb. 11, against Holy Cross. The team would like to thank all the fans who supported them last week. Aloha.